

WAY CLEARED TO END COAL STRIKE

FULL DOCKET
HANDED STATE
LAW MAKERSBoth Parties Rate
Henry Wallace As
Poor Vote-GetterBy EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
Washington, March 31 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace got a poor vote-getter rating today from both ends of the Democratic party and from the Republicans as well.LEGISLATURE WILL
TACKLE LIST OF
18 NEW ITEMS

Lansing, March 31. (P)—The Michigan legislature suddenly had a full docket today. Governor Sigler handed it 18 additional subjects for legislation last night.

Seven of the new subjects were considered controversial, but some legislative leaders thought previous battle-lines on them were so clearly drawn that it would not take long to reach decisions.

The sentiment appeared to be that the 18 new subjects would lengthen the session somewhat, but Senator G. Elwood Bonine (R-Vandalia), the Senate Republican caucus leader, said "Now that we know what we have before us, we can get to work."

The seven most controversial measures which Sigler submitted were:

1.—To remove the so-called 15-mill tax limitation "handcuff" on 11 home rule cities by permitting them to levy their tax needs in addition to the 15-mill limit for school and county purposes.

2.—Provide "more equitable distribution of highway funds," but Sigler did not specify how.

3.—Amend the insurance law to evade a constitutional ban on corporations owning for more than 10 years property which they do not use in their immediate business. This would permit insurance companies to invest in housing projects.

4.—Define and tighten the "agricultural producing" exemption in the sales tax law, an exemption some claim has benefited farmers unduly.

5.—Give the state aeronautics commission control over federal airport aid funds, a move opposed by some mayors.

6.—Permit judges of courts of record to retire on pensions, a measure several times defeated in the legislature.

7.—Suspend "temporarily" a state law forbidding the use of oleomargarine in public institutions, a red flag to farmers.

Some Left Out

Despite previous warnings he was considered of controversial subjects, Sigler left out: A fair employment practice act, stronger pollution control laws, regulation

(Continued on page 16)

Home of Columbus
Communist Leader
Smashed By Crowd

Columbus, O., March 31. (P)—Two weeks of heckling by stones and telephone calls were climaxed last night by the storming of the home of a self-proclaimed Communist leader.

A crowd of 300 watched and cheered as 30 or 40 persons broke into the southside house occupied by Frank Hashmall, 28-year-old former New York college student. He, his wife and child were absent.

Before police arrived, the gang broke all the windows and much of the furniture, but left untouched four bookcases filled with Communist and other literature.

Sheriff Ralph Paul announced he planned to see if Hashmall, who calls himself executive secretary of Franklin County (Columbus) Communists, could be declared a public menace and forced to leave town.

Hashmall refused to talk to reporters about the incident.

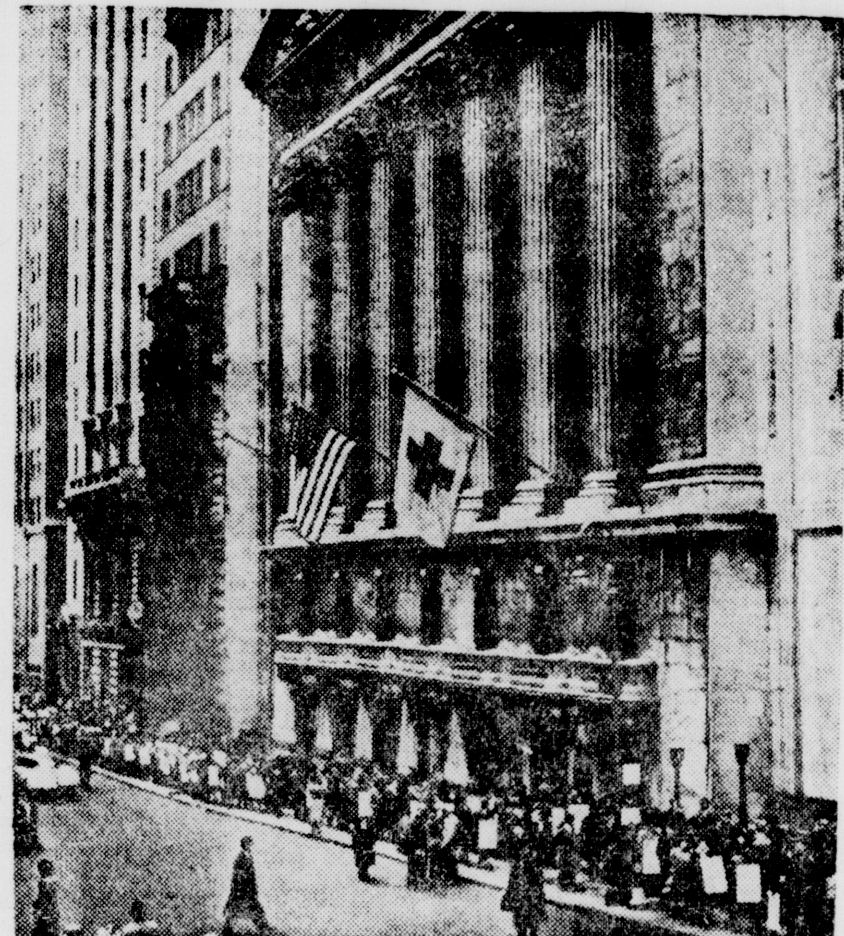
Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Rain changing to snow tonight. Colder west portion. Thursday partly cloudy.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Rain possible changing to light snow and colder tonight, wind northwesterly 20 to 30 MPH. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer Thursday afternoon and night, wind northwesterly, becoming northeast 18 MPH. High 30, low 27.

ESCANABA	High 35	Low 51	
Temperatures—Low Today			
Alpena	33	Lansing	37
Battle Creek	38	Los Angeles	51
Bismarck	18	Marquette	52
Brownsville	69	Memphis	53
Buffalo	34	Miami	73
Cadillac	30	Milwaukee	33
Calumet	30	Minneapolis	36
Chicago	46	New Orleans	36
Cincinnati	47	New York	45
Dallas	59	Phoenix	52
Denver	22	Pittsburgh	48
Detroit	26	St. Louis	51
Duluth	25	San Francisco	43
Grand Rapids	33	St. Paul	23
Jacksonville	64	Traverse City	33
Kansas City	46	Washington	52



STOCK EXCHANGE PICKETED — Employees of the New York Stock Exchange, the world's largest financial center, form picket lines outside the building after going on strike for higher wages. The exchange opened at 10 o'clock as usual . . . but high-salaried brokers replaced the striking clerks. (NEA Telephoto)

U. S. Has Adequate
Atom Bomb Supply,
Congressmen Told

BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

Washington, March 31. (P)—The United States has "an adequate supply" of atom bombs and is steadily making more, Congress members said today.

They reported that this information came from David E. Lillenthal, atomic energy commission chairman, during secret testimony before the House appropriations committee on February 28.

On the strength of Lillenthal's statements, the committee yesterday recommended an additional \$150,000,000 (M) for the commission's work, the full amount asked.

While committee members were reluctant to discuss Lillenthal's testimony, they agreed privately with the statement of Rep. Keefe (R-Wis.) that "We have an adequate supply of bombs already manufactured."

They said they were not given any exact numbers and declined to say where the bombs are stored and how big they are.

"The conclusion I drew from the testimony," Keefe said in an interview, "is that we are proceeding rapidly with development of the entire atomic energy program. I am satisfied that the atomic program is proceeding in the interest of the protection of America."

The presidential board last Saturday recommended the three—Locomotive Engineers, Firemen and Engineers, and Switchmen—be given a 15½-cent hourly pay boost. It also approved some of their requested rule changes.

The nation's railroads already have accepted the recommendations. Some 125,000 workers would be affected.

A final decision on the report is expected to be reached by the unions following a meeting here Monday of their general chairmen.

Under the Railroad Labor Act, a strike could not start until after April 26.

Terms of Austrian Peace Settlement Eased by Russians

London, March 31. (P)—Russia eased her terms for an Austrian peace settlement today.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister N. P. Koltimov said Russia would accept \$150,000,000 in cash—with payments spread over six years—as a partial settlement for Austrian property formerly German-owned. Russia claims the property under the Potsdam agreement.

Originally, Russia wanted \$200,000,000 in cash in two years.

Charles M. Schwab Showplace Mansion Being Torn Down

New York, March 31. (P)—Wreckers are battering down the 75-room Charles M. Schwab mansion—one of the last of the city's old showplace residences.

The late steel king's home on Riverside drive, reputed to have cost \$8,000,000 for construction and furnishings, had been vacant nine years.

A large apartment house is planned for the block-square site.

Port Huron Bids For Naval Armory

Port Huron (P)—The city commission announced Tuesday it had wired acceptance of the U. S. Navy's offer to build a \$200,000 naval armory here. The commission said it would "guarantee the choice of several sites" for the building.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Senate-Atomic Energy committee said today he believes that if war comes again this country should use the bomb with the aim of shortening the conflict and saving lives.

Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) put it this way to a reporter: "I do not think the bomb should be used indiscriminately. But I have no qualms about our using it strategically, where it will be an efficient means of ending the war."

RAILWAY WAGE
OFFER STUDIEDThree Unions Seek Way
To Avoid Walkout

Cleveland, March 31. (P)—Wages and rules committees of three rail unions came here today to consider an emergency board's recommendations for averting a nationwide railroad strike.

Although the committees have no authority to accept or reject the findings, it was believed any action they took would have an important bearing on the unions' final decision.

The presidential board last Saturday recommended the three—Locomotive Engineers, Firemen and Engineers, and Switchmen—be given a 15½-cent hourly pay boost. It also approved some of their requested rule changes.

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BAN ON REDS
IS DISCUSSED
BY 21 NATIONSMARSHALL BRINGS
UP ISSUE AT
CONFERENCE

BY LESLIE HIGLEY

Bogota, Colombia, March 31. (P)—Diplomats said today the 21-nation Pan American conference is almost certain to spell out a strong condemnation of Communist infiltration in the western world.

This attitude of the delegates became clear at yesterday's opening session when Secretary of State George C. Marshall received unanimous assurance that the question of subversive activities could be put on the conference program.

Marshall's query came as a surprise. Observers had not expected the United States to bring up Communism at the parley, called to discuss inter-American affairs.

No Names Mentioned

The American secretary did not mention Communism by name when he posed his question at a preliminary session prior to the formal opening of the ninth international conference of American states. There was no mistaking his meaning, however.

It could not be learned from American sources whether Marshall's move means the United States will provoke discussion of the Communist issue at the conference.

One member of the U. S. delegation, asked to interpret Marshall's question, replied: "It speaks for itself."

Observers cited reaction to the U. S. move as evidence that the issue of Communism is high in the minds of the delegates.

(Continued on page 16)

Extension Service
Director Dies On
Train In Chicago

Chicago, March 31. (P)—Dr. Charles Asbury Fisher of Ann Arbor, Mich., director of the extension service of the University of Michigan, was found dead here yesterday.

Fisher, 62, apparently died of a heart attack.

His body was found in the chair car of a New York Central train in the La Salle Street station just before the train's departure for Detroit.

A native of Huntington, Ind., Dr. Fisher received a doctor of philosophy degree from Michigan in 1930. He was a member of the Michigan State committee on juvenile delinquency and of the National University Extension Association.

He became assistant director of the Michigan Extension Service in 1926 and director in 1937.

His wife, Mrs. Elsa Apfel Fisher, and four children survive.

Lansing Auditorium
Roof Is Caved In
On Balcony Seats

Lansing, March 31. (P)—A section of the roof of the Prudential Auditorium, the capital city's largest public gathering place, caved in while the building was vacant last night.

The roof smashed down over an area of an approximate 100 seats in the auditorium balcony. Firemen said there probably would have been a high toll of dead and injured if the building had been occupied.

Seating 2,800 persons, the auditorium is in constant use for conventions, concerts, sporting events and other public gatherings.

The city fire marshal's office said the 32-year-old building would be closed until repairs were made and it was determined that it was safe for use. Cause of the roof collapse was not immediately determined.

Details were confused also.

Kyodo said the wreck occurred between Wakaeiwa and Hanazono on the Nara-Osaka line. It added that an electric connection broke and the train crashed when the brakes failed.

The Eighth Army reported that the electric train was stopped at station near Osaka and was hit by a speeding express.

MacArthur Advisors
Have Nothing to Do

Tokyo, March 31. (P)—It took the Allied council for Japan 26 seconds to do nothing today, compared with 23 seconds at its last meeting.

Chairman William Sebald called the meeting to order, said no business matters had been placed on the agenda, and adjourned the session.

The council was set up originally to advise General MacArthur.

Every Adult In U. S.
May Be Mobilized
If War Comes Again

BY ELTON C. FAY

Washington, March 31. (P)—The 3,600,000 men who would register under the proposed modified draft would represent only a tiny corporal's guard compared with the total mobilization that may be sought if a war comes.

The program is in only the early study stage. But manpower experts of the national security resources board are directing their thinking at all-out registration.

Hill was referring to the use of manpower in a total war effort, of which conscription for military service would be only a phase.

The first steps toward having a total mobilization plan ready include setting up systems for recording the technical and labor skills of all men and women. As an example, scientific organizations are attempting to compile master rosters of scientists and technicians. Manpower experts concede there were too many instances in the last war of valuable technicians being drafted into routine military duties.

However, the board spokesman noted that any nationwide registration of all manpower would be (Continued on page 16)

RENT CONTROLS
BACK IN EFFECTTruman Signs New Bill
But Calls It Weak

BY MORGAN REYNOLDS

Washington, March 31. (P)—A new rent control law, described by President Truman as weak but better than none, goes into effect at midnight tonight.

Some 50,000,000 Americans are covered by the measure extending modified controls to March 31, 1949.

The president in signing the bill yesterday said in a statement: "We can not hope to be wholly successful in holding the line on rents by the powers granted in this act."

But he promised that the administration "will do everything it can under this act to hold rents to reasonable levels."

The new law does not provide for any general rent increases, but does permit boosts up to 15 per cent where tenants and landlords agree on a lease running through 1949.

The major change from the old law is the creation of a special federal court which has final say on raising or removing ceilings whenever Federal Housing Expediter Tighe Woods disputes a local board's findings. The law says the court must uphold any board which gives "adequate and substantial evidence" to support rent charges.

Mr. Truman said rents have increased at least six per cent "since the rent control law was weakened last June." He appealed for early congressional action on a federal housing program to help ease the shortage.

Bride of 4 Months
Stabbed, Strangled
In Vengeance Crime

New York, March 31. (P)—An attractive brunette bride of four months was found stabbed and garroted to death in her midtown Manhattan apartment yesterday in what police said apparently was a "crime of vengeance."

The victim was Mrs. Vera Lotito, 36, a partner in the Gotham Travel Bureau at 134 E. 55th Street, a few doors from her apartment home.

She had been stabbed in the chest at least six times and was bound hand and foot with neckties. A third necktie was looped tightly around her throat.

The body was found by her husband, Robert, an insurance company executive. The couple was married last Nov. 22.

Police said today they had no suspects.

Train Wreck Kills
50 to 70 In Japan

Tokyo, March 31. (P)—Between 50 and 70 Japanese were reported killed today in a train wreck near Osaka.

Kyodo News Agency said 50 Japanese had been killed. The U. S. Eighth Army later boosted the figure to 70, and said the wreckage still was being probed for bodies.

Details were confused also.

Kyodo said the wreck occurred between Wakaeiwa and Hanazono on the Nara-Osaka line. It added that an electric connection broke and the train crashed when the brakes failed.

The Eighth Army reported that the electric train was stopped at station near Osaka and was hit by a speeding express.

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COURT ORDER
EXPECTED TO
REOPEN MINESTHREE-MAN INQUIRY
BOARD REPORTS
TO PRESIDENT

Washington, March 31. (P)—President Truman got his fact-finding board's report on the coal strike today and announced he will delay any further government step in the dispute until he studies the report.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said that Mr. Truman will take the board's report and supporting documents with him on a trip to Williamsburg, Va., where he is to receive an honorary degree from William and Mary college Friday.

The inquiry board brought its report to Mr. Truman just after noon. The next possible step under the Taft-Hartley law's emergency strike procedures is a White House request to the justice department to seek a court order to end the strike.

The fact-finding report was submitted to Mr. Truman shortly after noon. Board chairman Sherman Minton took it to the White House. With him were the other board members, publisher Mark Ethridge of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Professor George W. Taylor of the University of Pennsylvania.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act, the report had to be made before the government could ask a court order or John L. Lewis' miners to go back to work.

Lewis Reluctant

The three-man inquiry board's job was merely to report the facts on the pension dispute which caused the strike, not to make any recommendation for settlement.

The board had to turn to the courts in order to get Lewis before it so that it could get his side of the dispute to include in its report.

If a court order should now be issued for the miners to go back to work—and they refused—the union might be held in contempt.

Last year, the miners defied a court order and eventually were fined \$700,000 for contempt. Lewis was fined \$10,000 personally.

(Continued on page 16)

Cairo-Haifa Train
Blows Up; 24 Killed

Jerusalem, March 31. (P)—The Cairo-Haifa train was blown up on the Palestine coastal plain today and 24 persons were killed, the government announced.

Sixty-one persons were injured. The blast occurred at Binyamina, 20 miles south of Haifa. The engine and four coaches of the train were derailed. The train was en route to Haifa, major Palestine port.

IKE IS GRANDFATHER

Washington, March 31. (P)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower became a grandfather today.

A son was born to captain and Mrs. John Eisenhower at the hospital of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., at 6:30 a. m. today. Captain Eisenhower is an English instructor at the academy.

Today's News
Highlights

HELICOPTER — "Flying windmill" aids Cutter Mackinaw in opening Escanaba harbor. Page 2.

MYSTERY SOLVED — George Martin confesses hitting Mike Kenovich with his car. Page 3.

CIVIC TREATRE — Dramatic group will present play tomorrow night. Page 5.

GOLDEN WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindberg of Gladstone will celebrate 50th anniversary April 2. Page 13.

U. OF M. LECTURE — Dr. Manfred J. Vernon will speak here Thursday evening. Page 5.

FROM STOCKHOLM — Bishop Theodor Arvidson will address meeting here April 8. Page 5.

Delta National Guard Unit Equipment To Be Displayed On Army Day

Delta county's National Guard unit, which has increased in strength the past year from 22 to 110—the only company-size unit in Michigan with a membership over 100—has a big role in Escanaba's Army day program next Tuesday, April 6.

In addition to providing equipment for many downtown window displays, including a 50-caliber machine gun on an anti-aircraft mount, a 30-caliber machine gun on a ground mount, several Garand and M-1 semi-automatic rifles, field telephones and other equipment, the unit will attend the program in a body in uniform and will display its vehicles and heavy equipment.

Persons planning to attend the

Army day program at the Escanaba junior high school next Tuesday evening are advised to come a few minutes early to see the National Guard vehicles, air compressor, large Army trucks and jeeps which will be on display in front of the junior high school.

Parked On Ludington
The vehicles and heavy equipment will be parked on Ludington street in front of the junior high school at 7:30 p. m. next Tuesday and will remain there until the men return to the state fairgrounds armory after the program.

A special section of seats in the left front will be reserved for the National Guard unit. Men home on leave from military service or discharged veterans desiring to wear their uniform and sit in this special section are invited to do so.

One of the attractive window displays will be that in the Fair store men's corner window, where a 50-caliber machine gun on an anti-aircraft mount will be the center of attention. Flanking it will be models in Army uniforms, and large posters with a national defense theme will be in the background.

Attractive Posters
The Montgomery Ward window display for Army day will feature two stacks of Garand M-1 semi-automatic rifles and other material and equipment. Attractive posters to be made by high school art students will enhance this and other military displays.

Focal point of interest in the Lauerman store national defense window will be a 30-caliber machine gun on a ground mount manned by a model in a complete Army uniform.

These and other displays in downtown Escanaba will be put in place Friday afternoon and Saturday morning and will remain up until Wednesday morning, August 7.

Capt. Roy Johnson is commander of the Delta county National Guard company. Men from Escanaba, Gladstone, Cornell, Perkins, Bark River, Flat Rock and other communities in the county are members of the unit. Drill is held in the Fairgrounds armory at 7:30 each Wednesday evening.

Month of March Has Stormy Exit In Midwest Area

Chicago, March 31 (AP)—March roared towards a stormy exit over sections of the southwest, midwest and central Rockies today. But there was lamb-like weather in the east and south and most of the Pacific coast.

A rain and wind storm moved northeastward across the lower Missouri valley, producing cloudy, windy weather over most of the middle west. There are thunderstorms over the lower Mississippi and lower Ohio valleys and rain in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, parts of Wisconsin and Iowa.

Snow fell in Minnesota and North Dakota. Falls in Minnesota were expected to total from three to five inches.

The worst dust storm in Texas in 10 years was reported yesterday by the Federal Weather Bureau. The storm extended from the far western corner of the state to the extreme northeastern section.

The mercury reached a high of 92 in San Antonio yesterday, the nation's highest.

HEY, STUDENTS! Are You Going To The PROM Friday?

IF SO—

Do you want a photograph of you and your partner?

Do you want to save money on your pictures?

AND, do you want to take your pictures home after the dance?

I will be ready to do this for you. My studio will be decorated just like the PROM and will be open for you Friday night.

But Don't Wait
Make Your Appointment

Now by phoning—
2759-J Off.
or 484-W Res.

Frank N. Henderson

PHOTOGRAPHY
712½ Ludington Escanaba

Briefly Told

Two Grass Fires—The fire department was called twice last night between 8 and 9 o'clock to extinguish grass fires. One was near the Escanaba Veneer company and the other at 18th avenue south and 23rd street.

Visits Escanaba—Nils William Olsson, Chicago, executive secretary of the Swedish Pioneer Centennial Association, Inc., visited Escanaba last evening to attend a meeting of the Delta County Swedish Centennial committee at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office.

Stamp Collectors—The Escanaba Philatelic society will hold its April meeting at 3 Sunday afternoon in the city hall council chambers. Stamp collectors of Escanaba and vicinity are invited to attend.

DEFENSE CORPS SETUP ALERTED

New York City Prepares For War Emergency

New York, March 31 (AP)—Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallender has alerted key officials of the city's Wartime Civilian Defense organization "to prepare for any emergency."

Wallender announced the alert orders yesterday, one day after Fire Commissioner Frank J. Quayle disclosed that he had ordered partial revival of the war-born fire auxiliary corps.

"This does not mean that an emergency is imminent," Wallender said. "We are merely taking a realistic point of view, in view of reports of world conditions that are being printed in the newspapers."

From other city departments came these reports:

The health department effected a disaster mobilization plan some 60 days ago, Commissioner of Health Harry C. Mustard said.

Hospital aid plans are being worked out with the help of the city's medical societies, Dr. Edward M. Bernecker, hospitals commissioner, reported.

Meanwhile, Dr. Marcus D. Kogel, general medical superintendent of the city's hospital department, told the Queens Medical society last night that an atom bomb dropped, without warning on New York City would kill at least 100,000 persons outright, and result in the death of thousands of others from panic accidents and radiation.

Making of models is one of the oldest hobbies of mankind.

ORE SHIPMENT CUTS DELAYED

Freight Reduction Order Postponed 2 Weeks

Washington (AP)—Railroads operating less than 100 miles of track got a blanket exemption Tuesday from the 25 percent cut which has been ordered in coal-burning freight service.

At the same time, the Interstate Commerce Commission postponed until April 15 the effective date of the reduction order so far as it affects iron ore traffic in the Great Lakes region.

Otherwise, the general freight reduction will become effective over the nation at midnight tonight. It was ordered by ICC last week to conserve dwindling supplies of fuel in view of the work stoppage in the soft coal fields.

The postponement of the reduction order on transportation of iron ore to upper Great Lakes ports and the return of empty ore cars to the mines stems from the fact that the general freight reduction must be fixed on mileage as of March 6. ICC officials said no iron ore was moving on that date, and hence the base would be meaningless for that commodity.

Iron ore is now beginning to move to the Lakes, and ICC expects to arrive at some basing plan for this ore unless the coal dispute is settled meanwhile.

There are several hundred railroads which operate less than 100 miles of track which will benefit from the exemption granted them today. It was explained that some such lines only have one or two locomotives and that a 25 percent reduction could not feasibly be figured for them.

Machinery Dealers Meet Here Friday; Plan for Farm Day

Farm machinery companies cooperating in three "grasslands days" to be held in the Upper Peninsula in June will meet at the court house in Escanaba at 10 a. m. Friday to plan their participation in the project, it was announced today by J. L. Heirman, Delta agricultural agent.

The "grasslands" days will be demonstrations to show farmers recommended methods of harvesting and storing hay. Machinery companies will have hay bailers, choppers and other equipment in the demonstration.

The demonstration for this area, including Delta, Menominee, and Dickinson counties, will be held June 23 on the Dave Flynn farm at Harris.

Helicopter Aids Cutter In Opening Navigation

Scouting Green bay ice ahead of the Coast Guard icebreaker Mackinaw is a helicopter, making a survey of ice conditions to assist the cutter in opening ice-blocked harbors and channels to navigation. The helicopter hovered its way around Escanaba harbor and Little Bay de Noc yesterday afternoon, and the Mackinaw arrived at 10:30 last night to continue the

work it began March 23.

The helicopter was the first ever seen in this area by the majority of Escanaba people.

Coordinated work of the Mackinaw and its helicopter, and the cutter Woodbine, is expected to free Little Bay de Noc and Escanaba harbor of ice before the arrival of the first ore carrier on Friday.

The Woodbine has been working in the bay for several days, and today is breaking ice at the C&NW ore docks. The Mackinaw cut back and forth through bay ice three or four times. Both cutters may stay in Little Bay de Noc until the first ore carriers are loaded and cleared. Four boats are scheduled to arrive Friday.

The Straits of Mackinac is reported to be nearly free of ice that would halt shipping, and the St. Marys river is also open. Ice in Green bay is deteriorating rapidly, although there are still large fields of solid ice covering most of the bay area.

Escanaba commercial fishermen who had left some nets out for "last minute" catches today were hauling out, fearing the ice would move out soon under the onslaught of the icebreaker Mackinaw. Open water fishing will be started as soon as the Escanaba shore is free of ice and fish boats can go out.

4-H Leaders To Banquet Monday

Delta county 4-H Club leaders will be honored for their service to the youth of their communities at a leaders' recognition banquet to be held Monday, April 5, at 6:30 p. m. in the First Methodist church, Escanaba, it was announced today by Mel Nyquist, county 4-H agent. About 60 persons are expected to attend.

Ben Westrate, Marquette, assistant state club leader, is scheduled to speak on the 4-H summer club program, and explain some of the national contests for club members.

J. L. Heirman, Delta agricultural agent, will describe the interests of the business men in the 4-H program, and their sponsorship of 4-H club potato and dairy contests.

Harold Lindsay of Escanaba, secretary of the U. P. State Fair, will present recognition awards to the leaders. As principal speaker he expected to tell the value of the program for rural youth and its importance to the individual and to the community.

Musical entertainment will be presented by Miss Shirley Nyquist and Miss Norma Latola of Gwinn.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

CORRECTION

The John Deere Day program and movie will be April 8—1 p. m. at the Delit Theatre

Farmers Supply Co. Phone 990 Escanaba

NOTICE

Delta County Democratic Convention

will be held at the court house in the City of Escanaba on April 9, 1948 at 8 p. m. for the purpose of electing delegates to the Democratic spring convention to be held April 30 and May 1, 1948 in the City of Battle Creek, Michigan; and for any other lawful business that may come before the convention.

Signed:
Gerald J. Cleary
County Chairman.



MILLER
TWO WHEEL - ALL PURPOSE
FARM TRAILERS

IDEAL FOR ORCHARD & FARM

- Built close to ground for easy loading and unloading.
- Box is 5' wide, 12' long, 16" high.
- Flat platform is 7'8" x 14'8".
- 14 gauge steel sides and bottom.
- Excellent for tractor—uniform load distribution.
- Live axle—Timken bearings, 4 ply implement tires.

Capacity—3 yds. (75 bushel small grain)
2 TON

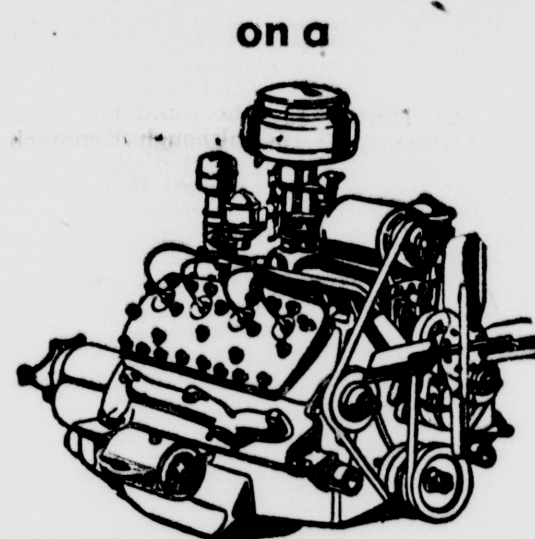
WITH THE BOX THAT IS EASILY CHANGED TO A FLAT DECK!

Arranged For Stakes

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Escanaba Trading Post
225 S. 10th St.

NOW! You Can Trade In Your Old Engine



ENGINE REBUILT by an Authorized Reconditioner

Our skilled engine rebuilders work with the same precision equipment as is employed in automobile factories... and use methods recommended by Ford factory engineers. No operation, however small—and no part, however insignificant—is overlooked in rebuilding our engines to deliver the pep, power and economy you can expect from a brand NEW FORD ENGINE!

REBUILT ENGINES for Every Model Ford Car or Truck

You save gasoline, oil and operating costs when you specify a REBUILT engine. The time required for installation is far less than if you have an ordinary overhaul job... your car or truck is out of service for a minimum time.

\$122.50 and up

- QUICK SERVICE
- BUDGET PAYMENTS

Northern Motor Co.
ESCANABA
H. J. Norton
GLADSTONE

MICHIGAN
THEATRE ESCANABA

7-9
Mat.
Thurs.
2:00

TONIGHT THRU SAT.

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
DEANNA DURBIN
DONALD O'CONNOR
JOHN DALL

"Something in the Wind"

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FRESH FRUIT CUP

3 small Grapefruit
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4 Bananas (sliced)
1 bunch Grapes (cut in halves)
Whipping Cream

Cut grapefruit in half. Scoop out pulp and decorate border with knife. Fill with fresh fruits and top with whipping cream.

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Escanaba

Martin Confesses He Was Driving Car That Killed Mike Kenovich

George Martin, 53, North Bay Shore road, confessed to local police Tuesday afternoon that he was the driver of the car that ran over and killed Mike Kenovich, 59, on the Bay Shore road early Tuesday morning.

Martin will be arraigned this afternoon on separate charges of negligent homicide, leaving the scene of an accident and driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Even before Martin broke down in a jail cell Tuesday afternoon and confessed that he ran over Kenovich, sprawled across the dirt road in a drunken stupor, evidence was piling up rapidly to link Martin with the crime. His 1934 model Chevrolet coupe, hoisted on a grease rack at a local garage, yielded bits of hair and threads of mackinaw cloth, obviously from Kenovich's body. The under side of the oil pan of the automobile, the battery case and the right side of the front axle were wiped clean as Kenovich's body was crushed under the automobile.

Drinking Heavily

The post-mortem conducted Tuesday afternoon by Dr. O. S. Hult at the Degan funeral home revealed that Kenovich sustained a severe fracture of the skull, a broken nose and that the entire right side of his body was caved in under the impact of the automobile.

In his confession Martin revealed that he had been drinking heavily Monday evening and early Tuesday morning. He said that he had a number of drinks at a local tavern early in the evening before going home. Then he went over to visit Adam Dowolowski, a neighboring shacker who Martin said has been drinking heavily for the past six weeks. After spending several hours with Dowolowski Martin said he went downtown to buy a bottle of whiskey for Dowolowski.

Unable to purchase the bottle because these establishments were already closed, Martin stopped at Eddie's Tavern, at the corner of First avenue north and North Ninth street, and had a number of drinks there. Kenovich was in the tavern at the time, Martin said, and he also had been drinking heavily.

Leaving Eddie's Tavern just before the 2 a. m. closing, Martin went to Big Mike's tavern, 1000 first avenue north, and purchased two quarts of beer to take home with him.

Driving along the North Bay Shore road near his home, Martin said that his car lights were not very bright. He felt a heavy thud under the automobile and felt the car drag something for a distance of approximately a car length. Martin said that he backed up the car so that the car lights would shine on the object that he had struck and it was then that he learned that he had run over a man who had been lying across the road.

Not Killed Instantly
Frightened, Martin pulled the

Fire Damages Ski Factory Building

Ironwood, Mich. — Fire destroyed the rear end of the Mt. Zion Ski company factory on McLeod avenue in Ironwood Saturday afternoon, forcing a temporary shutdown in the company's operations.

The business had been engaged in manufacturing skis of various sizes. One fire department official estimated the loss in excess of \$5,000.

An overheated, 10-horsepower motor was believed to have been the origin of the blaze, which firemen fought over three hours to extinguish.

The motor was used to operate a conveyor belt that carried shavings from the main workshop to a concrete bin located in the basement under the filing room, where the fire started.

Bronc Rider's Wife Lists Rodeo Taboos

Tucson, Ariz. (AP)—Superstitions of rodeo riders are becoming part of the folklore of the southwest.

Earl Thode of Casa Grande, Ariz., is a four-time world champ bronc rider and former world champion all-around cowboy. His wife is recording things performers think bring bad luck for the University of Arizona folklore archives.

No contestant ever wears a yellow shirt. Mrs. Thode says if such a shirt is seen in the arena it is sure to be on a field employee, not a rider.

Number 30 is unlucky. Bowboys will refuse to ride a bronc if its number is 30. Thode once thought "30" was his lucky number and asked for it. He was thrown and badly hurt.

Rodeo contestants won't pass a beer on the way to or from the contest arena without giving him a coin.

Beggars are wise to this superstition all over the country. At Madison Square Garden in New York they wait outside the entrance doors or gates to "get their take," Mrs. Thode states.

An advance look at trophies to be awarded is sure to bring bad luck. Some contestants even forbid their wives to see them prior to the show. After trophies have been won they are widely admired by contestants and their wives.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

DELTA WELFARE COST \$58,825

Direct Relief Cases In County Total 400

The cost of social welfare in Delta county in February totaled \$58,825.08, which was slightly above the figure for the same month one year ago, according to figures released by A. M. Gilbert, director of the county welfare department.

The number of direct relief cases in the county totaled 400 last month and the cost was \$12,826.69, compared with 326 cases and a cost of \$9,839.94 one year ago. Direct relief is financed by state and county funds.

Old age assistance cases in February this year totaled \$10,810, aid to dependent children \$185, and aid to the blind \$8. The total in this category was 1,003 cases, compared with 1,073 one year ago. The cost for last month was \$42,416.20 compared with \$43,603.50 one year ago. Old age assistance, aid to dependent children and aid to the blind are financed equally by state and federal funds.

County welfare and hospital costs for the past month totaled \$1,990.54 compared with \$1,666.63 for February, 1947. Administrative costs for the social welfare department remained almost without change and were \$1,691.65 for last month.

County welfare and hospital, and administrative costs, are financed wholly by county funds.

Ore Dock Property And Train Service On Council Agenda

The city council of Escanaba, at its regular meeting Thursday, April 1, will consider a resolution in regard to acquisition of ore dock property, an agreement with Pioneer Aviation company and new lease to meet federal specifications, and a resolution in regard to the airport lighting unit.

Other business before the council includes a second reading of the new electric ordinance and a Public Service Commission hearing on the discontinuance of passenger trains No. 3 and 4 by the E. & L. S.

Jaycees Sponsor 8 Mental Health Radio Programs

A series of Mental Health programs will begin tonight on station WDEC under the sponsorship of Escanaba's Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Scheduled for 8:45 p. m. on the "Delta County Hour," the programs are said to be of a highly educational and entertaining nature.

Officials of both WDEC and the Junior Chamber of Commerce are enthusiastic about the program, and urge everyone to tune in at



FRATERNAL INITIATE—Vernon Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter, of Garden, was recently initiated into the Michigan Alpha chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, a national honorary social science society, at Michigan State college. Winter is a veteran of Army service, and formerly taught in the country schools of Delta county.

Injuries Fatal To Albert Fosterling, Funeral Rites Friday

Albert Fosterling, 65, 1409 Third avenue north, died last night at St. Francis hospital of injuries received Saturday morning when he was struck by a car, on 14th street.

He was born April 5, 1862, in Rockland, Ontonagon county, Michigan, and on March 21, 1888 he married Mary Rau, in Sheboygan, Wis. They moved from Sheboygan to Escanaba in 1904. Mr. Fosterling entering the employ of the Stegath Lumber company, and later settled in Danforth. Following the death of Mrs. Fosterling, July 5, 1944, Mr. Fosterling returned to Escanaba to live with his daughter, Mrs. Fred J. Boudreau.

He and Mrs. Fosterling celebrated their golden wedding anniversary March 2, 1938.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Arpke, of Elkhardt, Lake, Wis.; and Mrs. Boudreau of this city; one son, Arno Fosterling, of Iron Mountain; one sister, Mrs. Jenny Stavin, of Manitowish, Wis.; 17 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

The body will be in state at the Anderson funeral home Thursday morning. Services will be held at the funeral home chapel at 2:30 p. m. Friday with Rev. James G. Ward, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, officiating, and burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

The United States has more than 13,000 elementary school principals.

8:45 tonight.

A series of eight such programs have been obtained by the Jaycees, to be presented at the same time each Wednesday evening.

SEEK FUNDS TO FIGHT CANCER

Delta County Campaign Quota Is \$3,507

The Delta county Cancer Society, affiliated with the American Cancer Society, is cooperating in the national drive for funds to fight cancer, which opens tomorrow, April 1.

An appeal by letter will be made to Delta county residents to contribute to the cancer fund. The county's quota in the national drive is \$3,507.78 and this amount is expected to be subscribed before the drive ends April 30, said John Anthony, county fund campaign chairman for the local Cancer Society.

The national goal is \$16,000,000 and the Michigan quota is \$293,026.

This is the second year of "fight cancer" effort by the Delta county Cancer Society. In its first year it conducted an intensive educational campaign and interested a large number of volunteers in a program designed to acquaint the public with the early symptoms of the disease, and encourage them to seek examination.

Moving pictures, pamphlets, speeches, public meetings with outside speakers, window displays, posters, a booth at the U. P. State Fair—these and other mediums were used to tell the story of cancer and its control.

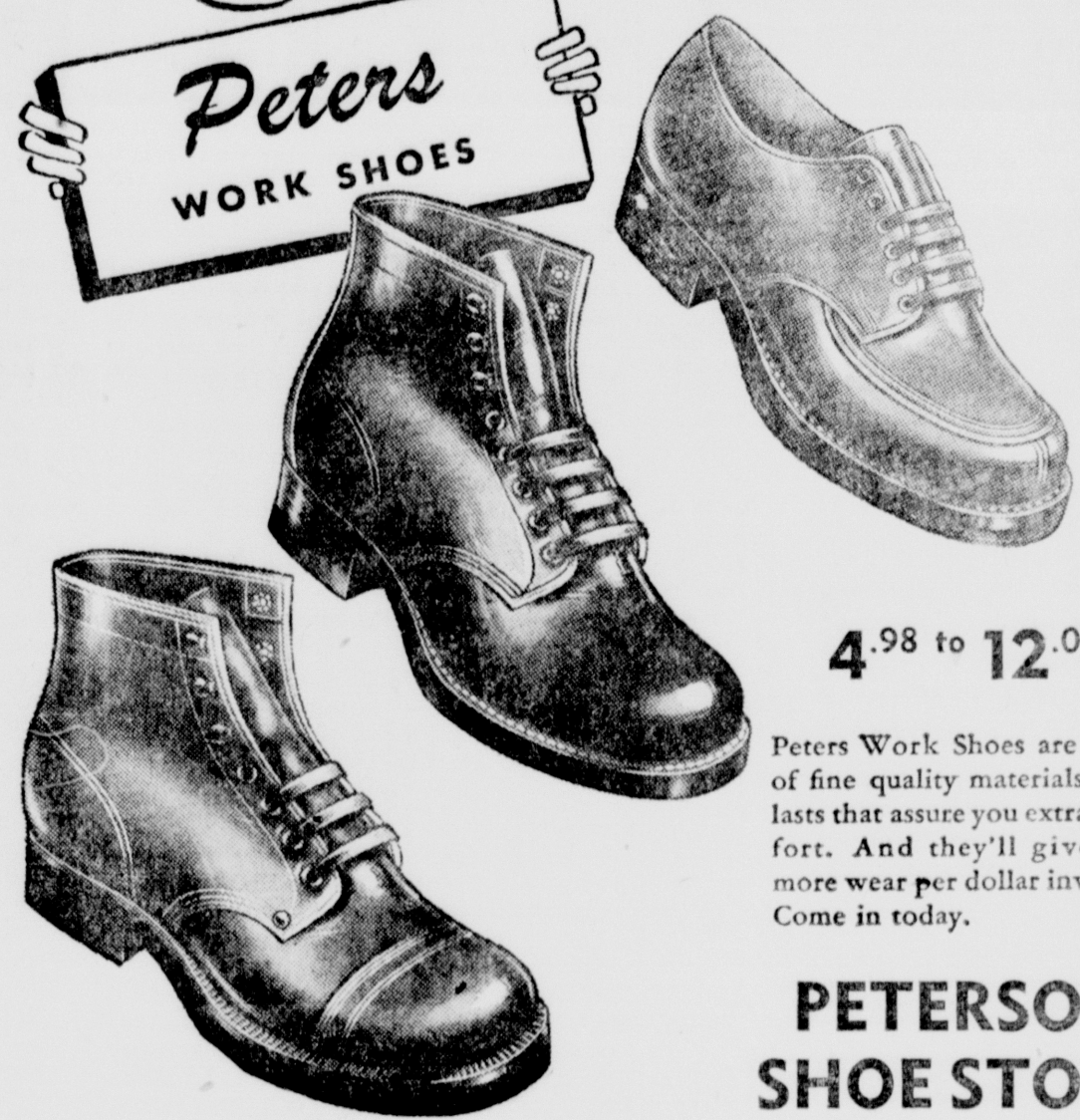
In the service field the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion of Gladstone, with Mrs. J. E. Trombley in charge, and the Escanaba Womens Club with Mrs. F. W. Schmitt in charge, have been making dressings for cancer patients in the county. These dressings have all been distributed, and more will be made this year. The local Cancer Society supplies materials for the dressings.

Besides the work locally, one-half the funds collected here go to finance cancer research conducted on a national scale, with the hope of finding a cure for the disease that claimed 48 lives in Delta county last year.

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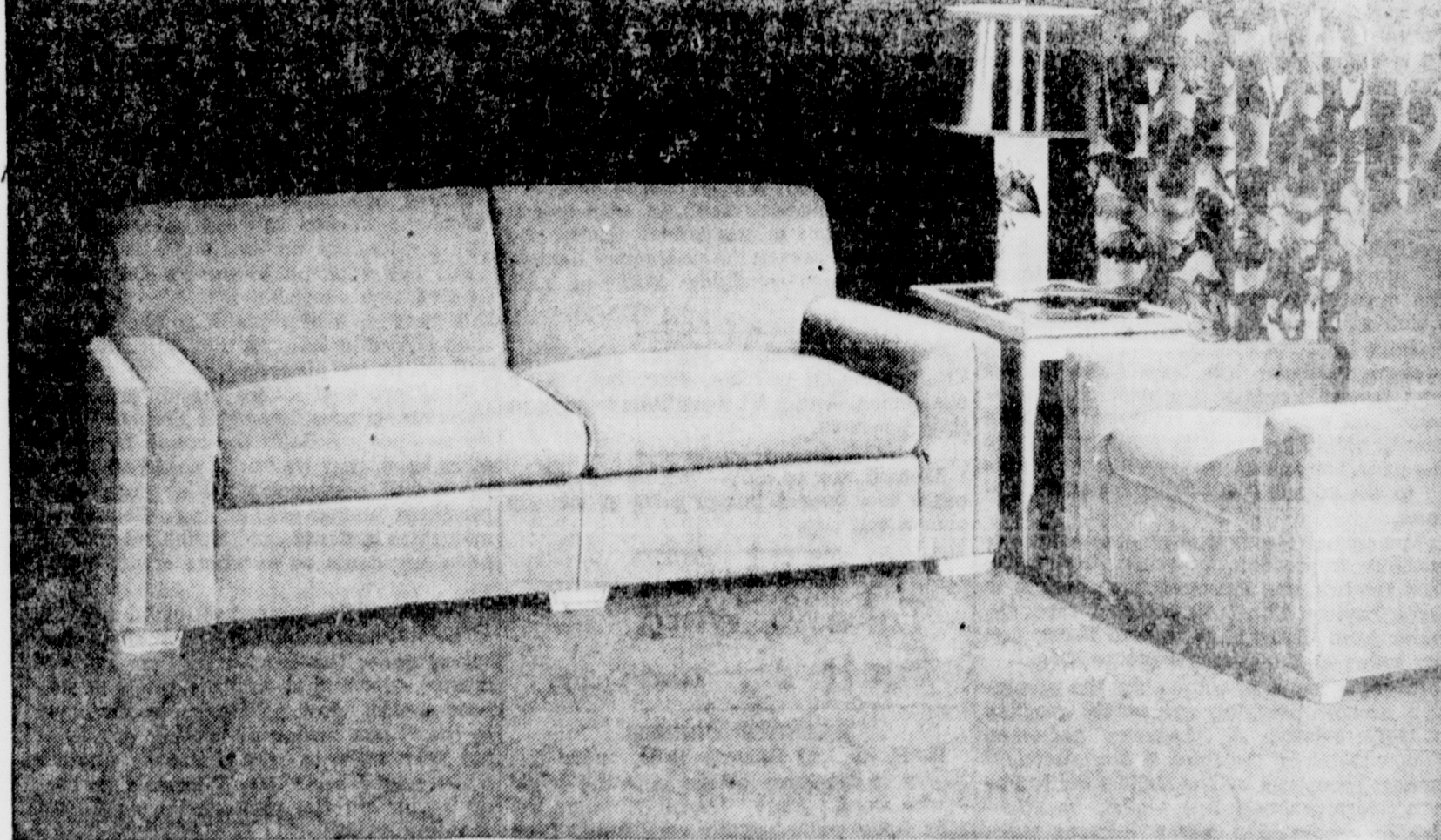
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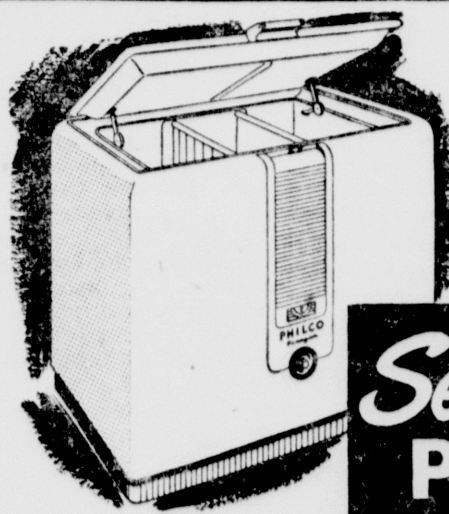
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PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS COMPANY

Escanaba, Michigan

Lower Lumber Prices

THE FIRST hopeful sign of a break in the steady spiral of building costs has developed as a result of reductions in lumber prices during the past month. Buying resistance and other factors have combined to reduce prices on many lumber grades \$7 to \$15 per thousand board feet. More of this kind of news would be welcomed at a time when building costs are at stratospheric levels.

Uneasiness on the part of retailers who are careful not to get caught with heavy inventories at a time of falling prices is cited as one reason for the lag in sales. Increased lumber production at the mills and a sharp drop in lumber exports are other reasons for the reported price reductions.

The month of April is regarded as the real clue to probable building costs in 1948. If spring weather brings in a rash of new construction lumber prices will bounce right back up, according to the experts.

High lumber prices, of course, are only one factor in the present high costs of housing but easing of any price factors in new home construction would be received with generous approval.

Careless Smokers

THE Michigan Conservation Department reports that careless smokers continued to be the cause of most forest fires in 1947, a total of 575 destructive blazes being attributed to persons who discarded lighted cigarettes, matches and other firebrands without caring about the consequences.

This is all past history, of course, but it is a worthwhile reminder at this time when the 1948 forest fire season is not far away. It is not too early to begin an educational campaign designed to induce the public to be more careful when in the woods.

Landclearers are advised again to burn brush carefully. Here are some safety tips: Plosh a firebreak; burn after 4 p. m. only; have help, tools and water; burn on calm days only; be sure to obtain a burning permit.

Forest fires destroy enough pulp - size trees in the United States each year to produce 3 1/2 million tons of newsprint, enough to supply every newspaper in this country for 12 months. The need for protecting our forests in the Upper Peninsula is apparent, for in this region there are pulp and paper mills and other wood industries are very dependent upon the timber for their continued operations.

Remember only YOU can prevent forest fires!

A Boost For Dairying

FORMATION of an artificial breeding association should give new impetus to the expansion of the dairying industry, which still ranks as the leading agricultural activity in Delta county.

Much publicity has been given in the past several years to the state championships and crop records achieved by Delta county potato growers. This has been all to the good, for an encouragement that is given to our farmers will bring beneficial results.

The casual observer may obtain the erroneous impression, however, that potatoes are bringing the most farm dollars to Delta county. The facts are that farm income from dairying is several times that of the value of the county's potato crop.

There is room, of course, for the promotion of both dairying and potato growing in Delta county. A program, patterned somewhat along the lines of the successful contest sponsored by the Delta County Potato Boosters association, should be effective in encouraging better dairying practices and more profitable operations.

Red Tape In Shipping

ON the day that President Truman asked Congress for universal training and selective service, the House Merchant Marine committee opened hearings on the "State of the merchant service." Two days earlier Mr. Truman himself had named a four-man cabinet subcommittee, made up of Secretaries Snyder, Forrestal, Harriman and Schwellenbach, to survey the same subject.

So, in spite of the urgency, it seems that this important element of the national defense structure will still be bogged down for some time at the discussion level.

Mr. Truman received the report of an advisory committee on the merchant marine last November. The group, headed by K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corporation, did a careful, comprehensive job. Now the cabinet subcommittee and the House group will surely be going over the same ground, because the Keller committee covered almost all of it. Nor would it be surprising if the present inquiries reached substantially the same conclusions.

The story of our depleted merchant mar-

ine and ship-building industry has been told many times. There is no need to go all over it again. It is enough to say that we have slightly more than one - fourth the number of passenger ships we had before the war; that none is under construction in this country while 137 are building in foreign yards; that shipyard employment is a third below what it was in 1939.

The president's advisory committee recommended a "modest start" on eight ships this year, and a building program costing \$150,000,000 annually for the next three years. The president has not acted on these recommendations. He did ask \$24,000,000 for construction and about \$15,000,000 for contract authorization in his 1949 budget, but that's all.

It might seem that fast and commodious passenger ships are one item in the "price of peace" which Mr. Truman said we must be willing to pay. It takes more time to construct such ships, builders say, than any other essential piece of war equipment.

There have been many studies and hearings of our merchant marine needs in the past dozen years. But the last piece of legislation was the Merchant Marine Act of 1936. The House committee is now studying the possible need for new legislation and increased appropriations.

Meanwhile, there is almost \$90,000,000 earmarked for new ship construction in the Maritime Commission's till. Perhaps Congress' best contribution at the moment would be to suggest that the president try to cut any red tape and remove any difficulties that are preventing that agency from converting the money on hand into ships.

Other Editorial Comments

THE TORCH STILL BURNS

(Christian Science Monitor)

Pierre de la Motte-Piquet, a French visitor to the United States, is a grandson of one of the members of the French committee which 70 years ago raised funds to make a gift of the Statue of Liberty to the United States. Now he asks indignantly that the statue be returned to France. Why? Citing the "scandalous incident" of the recent "arrest" of Mme. Joliot-Curie when she arrived in America, M. de la Motte-Piquet declares:

The police methods adopted recently by your government are scarcely different from those which exist in the kingdom of the Bolsheviks whom you Americans try to imitate with less openness and more awkwardness.

Granted that the detention of a distinguished Noble Prize winner by the immigration authorities at Ellis Island for apparently no better reason than that her husband is a Communist was a piece of bungling stupidity. Granted that this was but one of a mounting series of inexcusable incidents of official timidity attempting to "protect" Americans from possibly unorthodox thinking by a sort of tin curtain. Granted that this is the outcome of a popular near-hysteria that clouds the ideals for which the Statue of Liberty stands.

Yet has M. de la Motte-Piquet missed the point that his letter of outraged protest was published by a conservative New York newspaper? Has he missed the point that Mme. Joliot-Curie was released and allowed to continue with her lecture tour in the United States as American newspapers quickly and hotly attacked the action of the immigration authorities? Does he honestly find this proof of the effective liberty of press and opinion in the United States "scarcely different" from what he would find in the "kingdom of the Bolsheviks"?

There are too many unfortunate instances of Americans acting—in the words of a London Times correspondent—like "a panicky old lady." But so long as free protest and courageous faith in free speech find expression in the United States, the visitor will discover the undimmed light of Liberty's torch reaching even to Ellis Island.

The average woman spends a year of her life looking in mirrors, according to a statistician. And a lot more time looking in shop windows.

Women are so silly—making almost as much fuss over a bridge prize as men do over a golf cup.

Take My Word For It . . .

Frank Colby

READERS' CORNER

R. H. G., of Beverly Hills, adds this theory to the many others as to the origin of the word jalopy: "About 20 years ago Milt Gross published his very funny book 'Nize Baby.' The mother, in telling her child a fairy tale (Cinderella, I believe), says that the horses drawing the carriage jalloped away (galloped away). So the word jalopy comes from gallop. We, on the west side of Chicago at that time, began to call all old cars jalopies."

Oakland: Please explain Charles Boyer's famous movie line, "Come with me to the Casbah." Sounds French to me.—B. M.

Answer: Casbah (also spelled: Kasbah) is the name of the native and older section of Algiers. It takes its name from the Casbah fortress or citadel, which was built in the 16th century. The correct pronunciation of Casbah is: KAHSH-bah.

Shelby: Here is a question for for to settle. Is there such an animal as a Kolinsky?—P. F. P.

Answer: Strictly speaking, no. But several minks of northern China and Russia, and especially of Siberia, are known by the name of Kolinsky. It is a Russian word meaning, "Of or pertaining to the Kola peninsula," where minks abound. Among furriers, Kolinsky is the name given to the pelt or fur of any of these minks.

Kansas City: Please explain what is meant by "falling weather." I am under the impression that it means falling tempera-

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—A test is soon to come in the Senate that will have far-reaching political significance in this year of division. It may well determine whether the Democratic party is to remain an effective unit or whether it is to shatter into warring fragments.



Childs

Under the rules of the Senate, two-thirds of those present and voting must vote in favor of cloture—a limitation on debate which would end a southern filibuster. Repeatedly, in the past, cloture has failed and the hated legislation has been drowned in talk.

There had been some expectation that this time enough Democrats, following the lead of President Truman's civil rights message, would go for cloture. But that was before the result within the Democratic party threatened a breakup beyond hope of repair.

Today northern Democrats are acutely aware of the emphasis that southern leaders will put on cloture. The southerners may take it as the final test of whether they remain within the framework of their party.

THEY WON'T BE THERE

This unhappy situation promises to produce acute political colic. On the day of the cloture vote, certain northern Democrats will discover that they must have a long neglected hospital checkup. They will not be present and voting when the roll is called.

This is the strategy of those who feel that in the present desperation there is only one course left—to save the remnants of the Democratic party. They would try to preserve the alliance between the northern and southern wings so that the present shattered forces may some day be re-formed to fight another battle.

These are the same men who are talking of saving the party by side-tracking Mr. Truman. With cloture rejected, the southerners would fall in line behind a substitute ticket and the basic structure of the party would thereby be preserved.

Powerful forces see in the present southern revolt a heaven-sent opportunity to split the conservative southern wing from the northern wing, with its reliance on organized labor. To break up what is regarded as an unnatural alliance is the real goal.

In the south, these forces are concentrated in the most reactionary wing of big business. The southern industrial council of Nashville, Tenn., has sent out a flood of propaganda intended to fan the revolt.

The stake is, of course, the lower wage base in the south. By paying the Negro less than the white worker, a reservoir of cheap labor helps to maintain the base. Anti-discrimination laws would end all that.

MUCH BAD FEELING

Not much has been needed to touch off the southern revolt, according to reports that that region. Feeling is deep and widespread.

What southerners took more or less quiescently from President Roosevelt, they would not hear of from Mr. Truman. In part, at least, this seems to come from a sense of betrayal by one who had represented himself as their ally. A prominent southern politician, in a letter to the president, put it this way:

"When I talked to you at the Democratic convention in Chicago in 1944, you said you were not in favor of this kind of enforced equalization. That is one of the reasons I worked in your behalf for the vice presidential nomination."

All this adds up to the likelihood that no civil rights legislation will be passed at this session. While the Republicans may shed crocodile tears in that outcome, they will not be too distressed.

They are well aware that if legislation were passed now, President Truman would deserve not a little of the credit. If, on the other hand, they wait until next year, when there will presumably be a Republican president and overwhelming Republican majorities in Senate and House, no one will have any doubt as to where credit should go.

These are the somewhat sordid realities of behind-scenes politics. They show men acting under the compulsion of swiftly-moving events that spin the wheel of fortune so fast most politicians, accustomed to the slower tempo of another day, cannot keep up with the changes. Another whirl might bring Mr. Truman's number up again, but the professionals are not counting on it.

ture at any time of year.—Mrs. C. J. C.

Answer: Sorry; falling weather is a colloquial Americanism meaning weather marked by the fall of rain, snow, or hail; especially rainy, wet, or damp weather. Benjamin Franklin, in "Poor Richard's Almanac" (1732), spoke of "windy and falling weather." Here is a mention of it in the report of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. "The weather has been warm, and no falling weather until (sic) this time, tho the atmosphere (sic) has been very smoky and thick."

Answer: LIFE recently used the word "naivety." What is it?—C. H.

Answer: It's an Anglicized spelling of the French naïvete (nah-eev-TAY), "The quality of being naïve." The word spelled "naivety" is pronounced: nah-EEV-tee.

Mr. Colby's new leaflet, C-19, explains all about the obscured vowels in English, and shows you how to read the obscured-vowel symbols in your dictionary of whatever make. For a copy, send 5c in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Just by Way of Variety



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

BY AIRPLANE.—Travel by airplane has become so common that a trans-oceanic flight is completed to the United States every 53 minutes. Yet there are millions of Americans whose closest contact with heavier-than-air craft is a tilted head and a glimpse of a plane flying over the back forty.

Not so for Joe Charon of Escanaba, Rt. 1. Joe is a farmer, a director of the Delta county Artificial Breeding Association, and a logger. He is also enthusiastic about flying, although he neither owns a plane nor pilots one.

Joe spent this last weekend in Detroit, accompanying Fred Marger of Flat Rock in Fred's plane, a Taylorcraft. It was the longest flight that Joe had ever taken, and he came back more enthusiastic over air transportation than he had been before.

"Fred let me take the controls for a little while," said Joe. "But what I want to tell you about is the floods we saw around Saginaw and Bay City."

WHAT LAKE?—Joe explained that they had seen the flooded lowlands after they had left Houghton Lake. They asked why they had landed at Houghton Lake, and Joe told us that gasoline wouldn't flow from an auxiliary tank when the main tank started to run low. With the main tank practically empty, Fred didn't even circle the Houghton Lake field, just plopped the Taylorcraft down fast.

On the ground the gas flowed from the auxiliary tank to the engine without trouble. In the air it wouldn't. After filling the main tank they continued on toward Detroit.

"We could see those lakes down below," said Joe. "One of them was about 20 miles square. Fred got out his maps and studied them, trying to locate the lakes—and then we remembered about the floods around Bay City and Saginaw. The lakes were floodwaters."

THE WEEKEND.—The Escanaba men had left the city airport here Thursday morning, and they arrived in Detroit in the afternoon, delayed at Houghton Lake in waiting for the arrival of a gas truck.

About five miles from the Detroit airport, Fred circled the home of his sister until she came out and waved. Both Marger and Charon visited relatives in Detroit over the weekend. Marger has a sister, an uncle and some other relatives there, while Joe has two sisters in Detroit.

The men spent Thursday night and Friday morning and afternoon at the Birch Tavern at Flat Rock. He would have been interested in the drawing power of television.

All of the "big bars" in Detroit have television receivers, and the bigger the bar the bigger the viewing screen.

We recall reading somewhere that on the more populous East Coast where there are many television stations, the bars are paying big prices for television receivers. The bar without a television screen is so far behind the times it attracts only those who drink. The bars with television screens are packed with customers, who have something to stare at besides the bartender and their reflections in the backbar mirror.

TRAVEL TIME.—There is no doubt that for many people the airplane has solved the problem of travel to Lower Michigan. For the earthbound motorist there is still the tedious hours of driving, the slow Straits crossing and the hazards of congested highways.

Joe Charon and Fred Marger are typical of that increasing group of Americans who take to the air in traveling. It requires an enthusiasm for change and a bit of courage for the beginner, but the rewards are great. There is the pleasure of flight itself, plus the advantage of going where you want to go and returning in record time.

In Detroit Joe spent a part of the weekend seeing the sights.

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, 921 Sheridan road, are the parents of a son born March 29 at St. Francis hospital. Naming—Mrs. David Flynn of Harris is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bell.

Newberry—Miss Laura Kronquest, medical student at Michigan State College, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kronquest.

Gladstone—Edward Gamache, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gamache, has accepted a position on a Standard oil tanker running from New York to New Orleans. Gamache previously worked aboard the S. S. Waban, which recently returned from France, Belgium and Holland.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—Robert Hill, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, of this city died in St. Francis hospital last night from injuries sustained in an accident at the C. & N. W. tie plant yesterday.

Gladstone—Clifford Goodman has arrived from Crawfordsville, Ind., where he attends Wabash college, to spend the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Goodman.

Manistiquette—Miss Catherine Orr has arrived from Saginaw to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr.

TELEVISION

One thing that impressed Joe was the television sets in the bars, something that has not yet come to any except the metropolitan areas. Reason is that television reception is limited to an area within a 50-mile radius of the broadcasting station. Nearest television station to Escanaba is the one at Milwaukee some 200 miles distant. It will probably be many years before television comes to the Upper Peninsula.

SAW THE GAME.—"It was just like having a good seat at the game," Joe reported of the television broadcast. The hockey game was between the Red Wings and the Rangers, and bar patrons could leisurely divide their time between the game on the screen and the beer in their glass.

Fred didn't see the televised game, and Joe was sorry, for Fred is the former owner of the White Birch Tavern at Flat Rock. He would have been interested in the drawing power of television.

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Roving Reporter

By Hal Boyle

Bear Creek, Pa., (AP)—Ice harvesting, one of the oldest American industries, is still carried on here in the Pocono Mountains.

But it is being frozen out by indoor competition. It is a dying business.

This winter some 9,000 tons of natural ice were taken from Bear Creek lake and stored in sheds for sale during the hot summer months.

"In the old days we used to harvest up to 160,000 tons," said Charles Hawke, 66-year-old foreman, adding with a dry smile: "That was before the fellow came along with the electric refrigerator."

Hawke, a tall rawboned man with faded blue eyes, has been harvesting ice at this same lake since coming here 49 years ago.

"I was a boy of seventeen then," he said, "and we used to plow the ice with horses—almost like you plow a furrow in the land."

That was the way American farmers and icemen had been doing it since the colonial days. And the beginning of the ice harvest was a time of community celebration—as was the corn harvest.

In the Bear Creek area Albert Lewis, an unlettered man of enterprise who became a multi-millionaire lumber baron, built a series of four dams to create more lake surface for his ice business.

Two hundred men were kept busy cutting the ice for 50 to 100 boxcars that waited each day to rush it to the New York metropolitan area.

"Sometimes a horse would hit a soft spot in the ice and fall in," recalled Hawke "and it would take five or six men to pry him out again. In all the years I've been here I know of only one horse that drowned."

The spread of artificial refrigeration in recent years has taken away most of the market for natural ice. Two of the dams here have fallen into decay.

Today ice harvesting is a completely mechanized business. Tractors replaced the horse. They sweep the lake free of snow and automatic machines mark and cut the ice. It is then floated down in blocks to "the gallery," a wooden superstructure on which the ice is carried up by bucket chain to the storerooms.

As it moves up the gallery a series of knives trims the ice into 250 pound blocks. The blocks are stored in rows 32 feet high and covered with hay to protect them from the heat.

By his wintery labors on the Lake Hawke has raised a large family. But he believes ice harvesting is on the way to becoming a vanished Yankee industry.

"Each year it falls off a little more," he said. His voice held a note of regret, for he has put his own lifetime into this dying business.

Does natural ice have any advantage over artificial ice? Hawke thought a moment, then said laconically: "Well, some people say it makes a colder highball!"

A new type of communism is on the march. In the United Nations, which is still the world's best bridge across the ominous gap, this new aggression boycotts what it cannot defeat or veto.—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan.

The shortage of food stuffs will be accompanied by rising incomes.—Sumner H. Slichter, professor of economics, Harvard Univ.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—It now looks as if the poverty-stricken Navajo Indians, trying to scratch a precarious living from the wastelands of Arizona and New Mexico, may own one of the most priceless pieces of property in the U. S. A.

For some time our chief worry in the production of atomic energy was the fact that all uranium deposits lay outside the United States. However, it now appears that the Navajos have been tending their pitiful flocks above a hidden atomic treasure. For, upon the Navajo reservation in the upper corner of Arizona and New Mexico, the Vanadium Corporation of America has been quietly extracting uranium.

Further details regarding this operation must remain a military secret. However, one amazing fact can be revealed. So far, the Navajos haven't received one penny for the uranium taken from their land. Instead, the profits have been raked in by the Vanadium Corporation.

The price which the atomic energy commission is paying the Vanadium Corporation for uranium is also secret, but a member of the joint congressional committee on atomic energy predicted that the metal may become almost as precious as diamonds. Since the richest deposits are all outside the United States and could be cut off in case of war, this domestic supply becomes all the more valuable.

But the Navajos, sitting on one of nature's Jackpots, so far haven't been able to collect a cent. Reason for this again is largely obscured by secrecy, and only part of the story can be told within the limits of national security.

For one thing, uranium does not exist in its pure form on the reservation but must be extracted as a by-product from vanadium. The only leases to dig for vanadium in Navajo territory—six in all—are held by the Vanadium Corporation. These leases specify that the Indians will be paid 10 per cent royalty on all mineral compounds—except vanadium compounds. In the latter case, the royalty is stipulated as 10 per cent of the vanadium oxide, a metal used to toughen steel. Since uranium is a part of the raw vanadium ore until processed, the company conceivably might get away with paying royalty only on the comparatively valueless vanadium oxide, not on the other raw vanadium out of which uranium comes.

However, the Indian Service takes the view that uranium is a separate metal apart from vanadium, therefore is subject to the full 10 per cent royalty fee. But the amount of uranium taken from the reservation is unknown to the Indian Service which has not any record of a single royalty payment to the Navajos for uranium. Yet the Vanadium Corporation is known to have been extracting it for several years.

The Vanadium Corporation declined all comment on the grounds that its uranium project is top secret. But the atomic energy commission informed this columnist that on the amount of royalty payments no secrecy is involved.

LEWIS WILL FIGHT

John L. Lewis has told close friends that he is set to go to the supreme court to test the constitutionality of the Taft - Hartley labor act.

Lewis firmly believes that the Taft-Hartley provision compelling workers to return to their jobs by injunction — if a strike endangers the nation's welfare—is unconstitutional.



HERE THURSDAY—Dr. Manfred J. Vernon, member of the political science department of the University of Michigan, will lecture on "Dangers in the Near East" at the Escanaba junior high school 7 p. m. Thursday, April 1. This is the second lecture in the series on "The United States in World Affairs." Persons wishing to enroll for the course may do so at the meeting Thursday evening.

Civic Theatre Dates To 1938, And "Holiday"

Escanaba Civic Theatre, currently producing Gertrude Tonnery's "Three Corners Moon" in William Bonifas auditorium April 1, dates to 1938 when the newly organized thespians presented Phillip Barry's delightful comedy hit, "Holiday."

Miss Helen Snyder, now professor in Northland college in Ashland, Wis., directed the charter group, many of whom are still active in the organization.

In 1939 the theatre players successfully presented Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound," followed, in 1940, by "The Night of January 16th," by Ayn Rand.

"The Queen's Husband" by Robert Sherwood was next produced by Civic Theatre. It proved to be a loveable hit of theatre, interpreted by an energetic and progressive group of dramatists.

Then, World War II descended on Escanaba and Civic Theatre decided to suspend activities for the duration. With presentation of "Best Years" by Raymond VanSickle, the organization took its exit cue, and remained inactive until 1947.

With the return of the majority of Escanaba people and a resumption of a peace-time life pattern, Civic Theatre again set out to provide good stage plays, offer a vehicle of expression for Escanaba's talent, and to provide a goal for students of drama.

The return of Civic Theatre was marked with a series of 18 weekly broadcasts over WDBC on "Thursday at Eight." Among the highlights of this first season were productions of "Antonio Carlos Present," "Ether," "Mills of the Gods," "Grandma Knows Best," "The People versus Faith Gardner," "Farrell," "Because He Loves," "Borderline," "Oh, Doctor," "Before God's Footstool" and "The Scarlet Empress."

In the fall of 1947 Civic Theatre dramatized two radio plays by Richard Morenus, "The House of Doctor Willard" and "The Forgotten Gift."

"Three Corners Moon," the first three-act stage play since the war, is now in its final stage of production. Flats and the set have been prepared and generally speaking the show is ready to go.

Tickets for the performance, presented in association with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, can be had at Gust Asp, Home Supply company, Tommy's Lunch and from members of Civic Theatre and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Sales have been good thus far, play-goers are reminded to purchase their tickets early.

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BISHOP WILL SPEAK HERE

Swedish Church Leader Coming April 8

Bishop Theodor Arvidson of Stockholm, Sweden, will address a public meeting at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium in Escanaba on Thursday evening, April 8. Rev. Karl J. Hammar announces. The speech will be in English.

Bishop Arvidson, who is making a speaking tour of the United States, is head of the Northern Europe Central Conference of Methodism, which comprises Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland.

He was born at Jerpas in the county of Skaraborg Oct. 13, 1883, and received his education for the ministry at the Theological school at Uppsala as well as advanced study in England. He served as pastor of the Vaxjo church as well as the Methodist church at Ostersund. Then he held the superintendency of the Northern district of the Sweden Annual Conference before serving the great St. Peter's Methodist church. From 1931 until his election as a bishop, Rev. Arvidson served as superintendent of the Conference Head Office and Book Concern.

Bishop Arvidson was first elected ministerial delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist church in 1924, and was re-elected for six succeeding terms. He also represented the Sweden Conference at the European Central Conference at Frankfurt on the Main in 1922. He was secretary of the Northern European Central Conference at Oslo in 1924, at Copenhagen in 1939 and Gothenberg in 1946. He served as president of the Metho-Youth Movement of Sweden 1920-36 and is serving as president of the National Free Church Committee and Central Assemblies since 1943.

Bishop Arvidson succeeded Prince Oscar Bernadotte in 1947 as chairman of the Evangelical Alliance of Sweden.

A split fan belt in an automobile may cause a noise like a bearing knock.

Body Of Paul Sattem Returned To Escanaba

The body of Paul Sattem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Knute Sattem, 1610 10th avenue North, Escanaba, who lost his life in World War II, is aboard the United States Army transport "Honda Knot", which is returning 1,150 deceased servicemen—40 of them Michigan men—

Army Recruiters Name Enlistees

Fifteen men from the Escanaba area of Wisconsin Recruiting district have been accepted for enlistment in the Armed Forces since last week, it was announced today by Spencer G. Mathison, commanding officer.

Enlisting from Escanaba were Lyle Trudell, James Schwalbach, and Donald Dagenais. Schwalbach and Dagenais reported to Lackland Air Base in San Antonio, Tex., for basic air corps training.

Alva L. Byers, of Manistique, was accepted and has been assigned to Fort Jackson, N. C., for training with the 7th infantry, regiment combat team. Also assigned to this base for combat team training were Raymond E. Alton, of Marquette, and John D. Cleary, of Marquette.

Other peninsula men enlisting included Thomas J. Spurrier, of Iron Mountain, for the armored forces; Alfred J. Campbell, of Iron

Mountain, also for the armored forces; Robert Vanderlinden, of Ishpeming, for cavalry; Bernhard J. Gustafson, of Princeton, for the Second Engineering special brigade, amphibious; Warren Byers, of Sagola, for three years with the engineering corps; Gordon Nelson, Sagola, for three years with the engineering corps; Harold Stroud, of Sagola, for service with the engineering corps; Raymond Stebbins, of Kenton, with the engineering corps; and Robert Rodman, of Manistique, for three years, with the corps of engineers.

All men enlisting in the engineering corps were assigned to Fort Knox, Ky., for basic training.

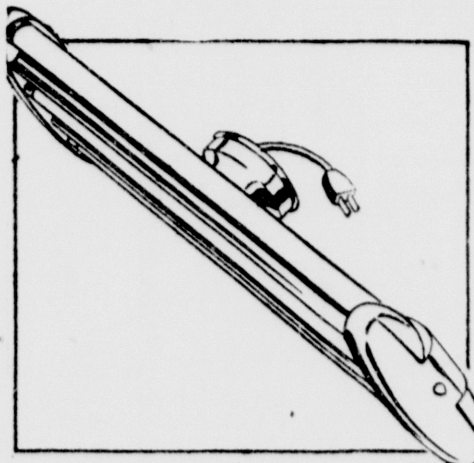
Nevin Reynolds was selected to head the last Delta county Red Cross drive. He was first in the state to meet his quota, and second in the United States. Isn't this the type of man we want on the council?

Vote for Nevin Reynolds, Sam Wickman and Elmer Klasell

(Paid Political Advertisement)

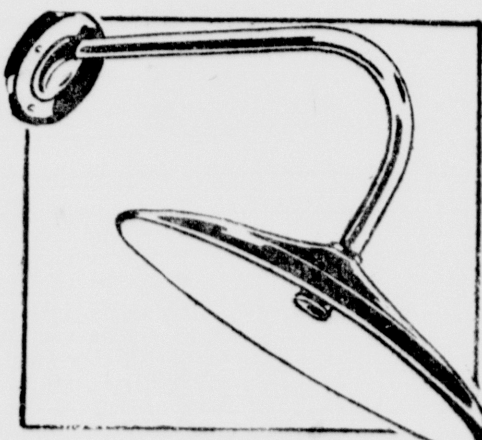
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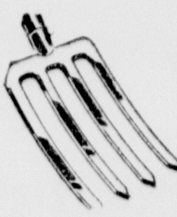
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Brightens danger spots in yards, garages. Baked enamel finish, 12" dia.



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7x12-inch square steel blade. 26-inch hardwood handle, with "D" type grip.



SALE! SPADING FORK

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Sturdy ferrule protects 30" handle at point of strain. Handy "D" grip. Save!



GARDEN RAKE CUT-PRICED!

81c

60" Ash handle reduces bending, back-strain. 14 sturdy steel teeth. Save!



REGULAR 4.29 HAND SAW

3.98

26", 8-point blade of Electric Furnace Alloy Steel. Plastic handle. Save at Wards!



SALE! 16-OZ. CLAW HAMMER

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Drop-forged steel head has black satin finish. 13" straight-grain Hickory handle.



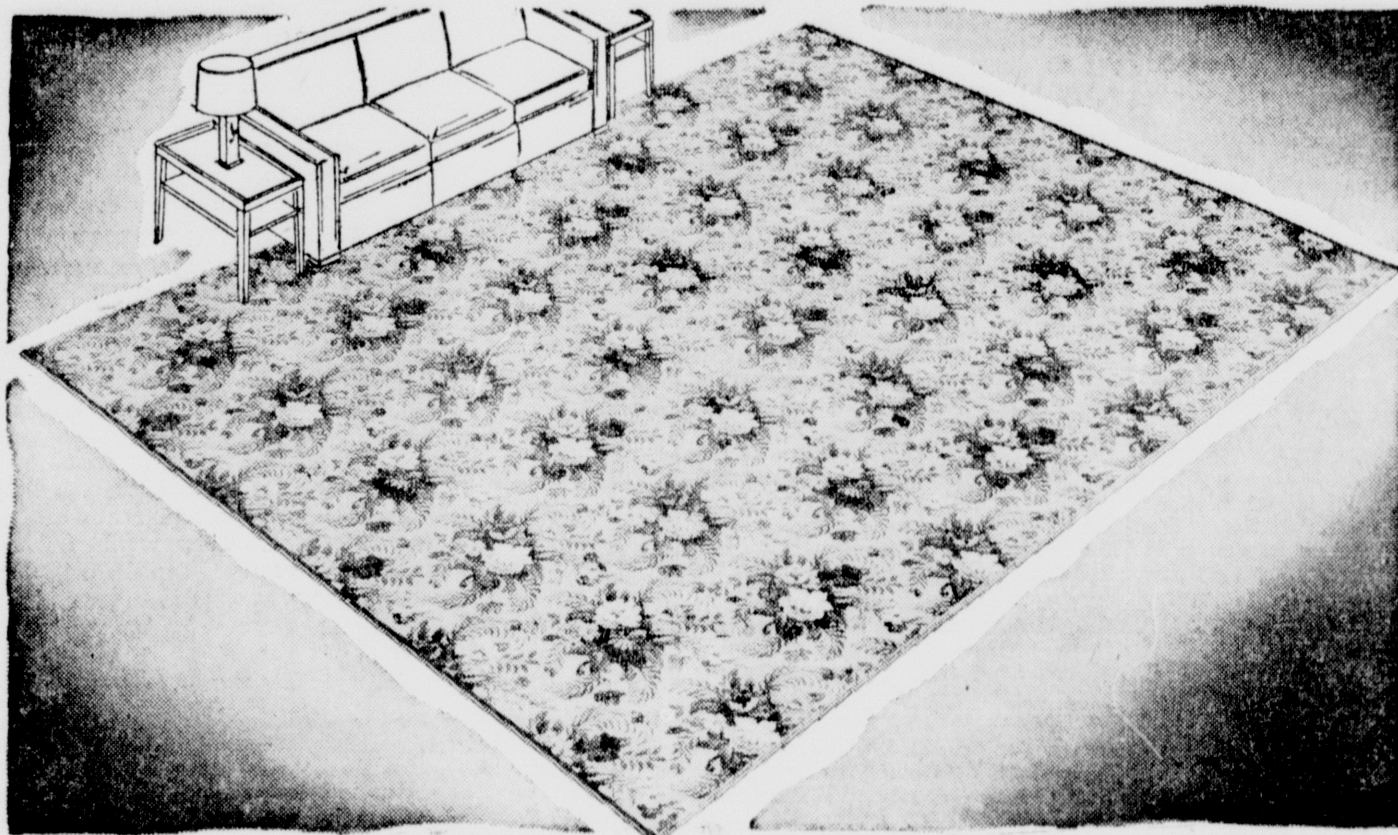
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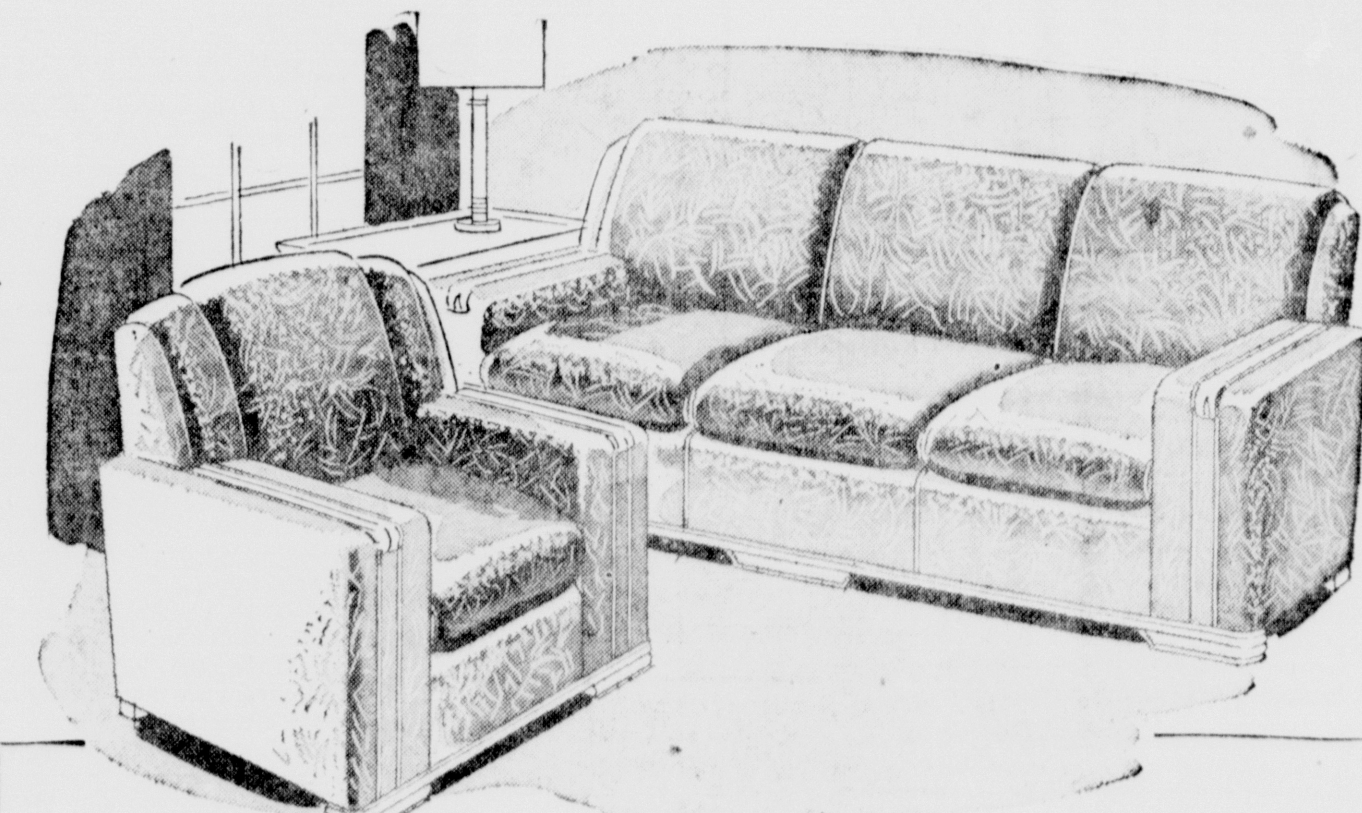
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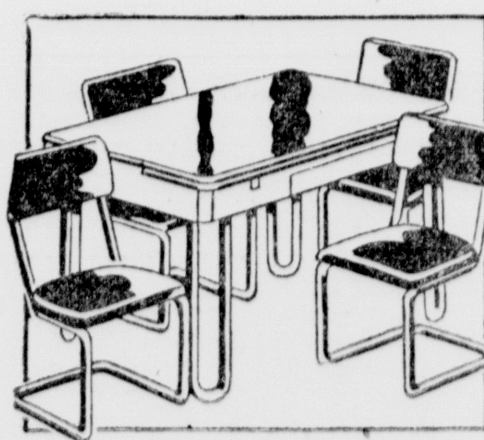


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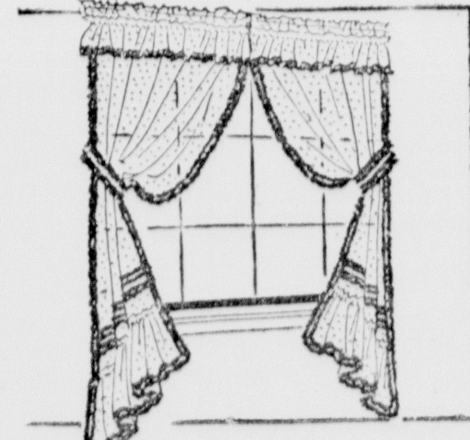
On Terms: \$18 Down, \$12 a Month



5-PIECE PORCELAIN-CHROME DINETTE

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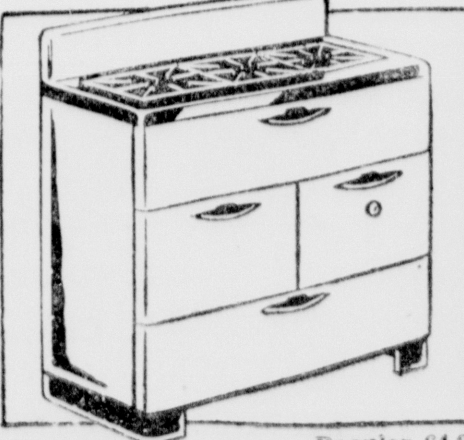
Stain-resistant porcelain table top... four smart chairs in artificial leather!



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RUSSELL LONG FOLLOWS HUEY

He's Entering Politics
In Louisiana

BY ROBERT C. RUARK

New Orleans—It's my private opinion that the next four years of Louisiana politics will produce anything but another hayride—and that, if not scrupulously clean, Gov. Earl Long's regime will at least be demure.

I have just had a long chat with Huey Long's boy Russell. Huey's boy Russell is quite a lad. The reason I say that Louisiana will be exemplary for a spell is that Russell will demand it. And Russell is the lad who can make a demand stand up.

Russell Long is the spitting image of his old man. He has Huey's little eyes and broad, upturned snout. His mouth curves up the same way, and he's getting a little fat, like his poppa. His hair grows the same and his voice sounds the same. He draws and lapses into mother Louisiana red-neck argot when he makes a speech. He isn't as good a Bible hand as his daddy was, but he can move around, politically, in both testaments.

Helped Uncle Win

The 29-year-old Mr. Long is, I believe, the Grand Mufti of Louisiana politics. He is the stone on which the resurgence of the Long party was based. Friends and enemies alike will tell you that Russell was greatly responsible for the topheavy election of his uncle, Earl, as governor, in the recent victory over sad Sam Jones. What happened was that Russell, looking like Huey and talking like Huey, healed an ancient breach between the brothers, to the voters' satisfaction.

Huey and Earl fell out, a long time ago, and folks still remember that Earl called his brother a potbellied coward and some other nasty names. Since Huey Long is still a living presence in the Louisiana woods, something had to be done about it. Young Russell came out for Earl on the stump trips. He made speeches, and backwoods people who still keep his father's picture on the mantel literally kissed his hands. Russ Long sewed up close to 100,000 votes for his Uncle Earl, and Uncle Earl rode in easy.

Such is the mesmeric quality of the Long hold on Louisiana's imagination that young Russell, given six more months of age, could have been elected governor

in the last elections. He is a practical clinch, unless something ultra-smelly pops up in his uncle's tenure, to wind up in the mansion four years from now.

Russell Long has two big bugs in his brain. He is obsessed with the idea of fusing his father's memory, which is quite a task. And he wants to follow in his pappy's political path. As a young, but practical politician, Russell recognizes the impossibility of accomplishing either feat if a loud reek arises from Uncle Earl's sway over the state. And, as the young prophet, Long holds power enough to make the boys behave. I have his word, and I believe it, that there will be no flagrant stealing in Louisiana for the next few years.

Politician in College

He's a fascinating youngster, this junior Long. He was 15 years old when his father was murdered, and he has spent the intervening years frothing at the label of dictator, crook and grafter which was tacked to Huey's cloak. Even in college Russell was a polished politician, employing spectacular promotion to lick a deep-dug-in party in a race for the presidency of the freshman class at Louisiana State university. The skeleton structure of that fuzzy-faced political party serves today as the backbone of his mature organization.

With time out for the war, in which he performed with considerable distinction as a naval officer in charge of an LCT at hot spots like Anzio, Lawyer Russell has bent every effort to politics. He is bemused by his father's record, and has studied Huey's history as eagerly as a soldier pores over classic battles.

He is less crude than Long, pere, and not so animally magnetic, but there is plenty of attraction in him for his father's people. When he took the stump in the last elections, it was much as if Huey P. had come alive again. One impassioned radio speech, in which he attempted to justify his father's political record, is popularly supposed to have been the big stroke in electing Uncle Earl.

I doubt very much if Huey's boy Russell will attempt to persuade the citizens of Louisiana that every man can be a king. But there's more than enough of the old man in him to sell them the idea that there is opportunity for every man to be a prince. It is a saleable theory, because in Louisiana there are several hundred thousand people who still confuse Huey P. Long with God Almighty, and Huey's boy knows it well.

Average rainfall over the United States is 30 inches a year.

Trenary

F. F. A. Members Return

Trenary, Mich.—Richard Debelak and William Heeti, members of the Trenary chapter of the Future Farmers of America, accompanied by their F. F. A. advisor, Supt. Claude Elmore, have returned from Lansing where they attended the F. F. A. State Convention held at Lansing on Tuesday and Wednesday.

In addition to visiting the regular convention sessions, the boys were given opportunities to judge livestock and visit the experimental farm on the Michigan State college campus.

Methodist Choir Cantata

Members of the senior choir of the Methodist church presented a choir cantata Easter Sunday evening.

The choir sang a two-part arrangement of "When Christ Arose" by Porrett G. Walter and L. S. Clark. The following selections made up the cantata:

"The Light of Victory"—By the choir

"Perfect Through Suffering"—Mrs. Albert Cauchon

"O Sorrow of a Starless Night"

—By the choir
"Morning"—By the choir
"Come to His Garden"—By the choir
"Angel at the Open Door"—Mrs. Homer Story
"Christ is Risen Today"—By the choir
"Peace be Unto You"—By the choir; Mrs. Greg Barton, soloist
"For Love of Thee"—Duet by Mrs. Frank Richmond and Mrs. Andrew Rogers and choir
"There is a Garden"—Mrs. Homer Story
"O Son of God Eternal"—By the choir

Mrs. Homer Story is choir director and Mrs. Vance Davis is organist. The church was filled to capacity at both morning service and for the choir cantata.

Dance Well Attended

The St. Patrick's Dance given in the high school auditorium was such a success that \$100 was cleared which will be used for the purchase of a slide for the school playground. The slide will be purchased immediately.

Birthday Dinner

Members of the C. R. Little family gathered at the little home on Friday evening to celebrate the 59th birthday anniversary of Mr. Little.

Attending the dinner were Mrs.

Eunice Secomi and children, Eunice, Eleanor and Stella; Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Grava and children, Jackie and Sandy; Willard Quarfoot and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Little. All the family attended the dinner except a son, Jack, who is in the Army, at Fort Knox, Ky., one daughter, Eleanor Quarfoot, who is a patient in Brasier's hospital at Munising and one granddaughter, Judy Quarfoot, who was ill with chicken pox.

Receives Bad Burn

Mrs. Robert Richmond received a very badly burned hand last Tuesday morning when putting out a fire in her kitchen. Mrs. Richmond was cleaning paint brushes in a can of gasoline when it caught fire, ignited by the flame from her gas stove. Mrs. Richmond extinguished the fire by smothering the flames with rugs but received a severely burned hand in so doing. The only damage done was to the rugs and a very smoky kitchen.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Druckenmiller and baby daughter of Marquette spent the weekend at the Arnold Druckenmiller, sr., home at Diffin and the Maria Latvala home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phillips of Diffin spent Easter Sunday at

the Al Phillips home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Methot and son Billy of Munising, spent Sunday at the William Fitzgerald home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Josephson and daughter of Munising, spent the weekend at the John Ostanek home at Traunik and at the Eloff Josephson home here.

Miss Vivian Aho, kindergarten teacher at Alpha, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aho.

Miss Elizabeth Mikulich, third grade teacher in a Manistique school, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mikulich.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hytinen and girls, Willow, Elaine and Linda, spent the Easter holidays with relatives at Bergland and Crystal Falls.

Mrs. Willard Quarfoot is a patient in Brasier hospital at Munising, suffering from an infected throat and a sinus condition. She is expected to return home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Elmore and family spent the Easter holidays at the home of Mr. Elmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Elmore at Cadillac.

Mrs. Signe Cady and children of Saginaw, spent the weekend at

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aho.

Mrs. Margaret Cunningham is up and around again after being confined to her home with illness for the past week.

Mr. Russell Paulsen of Detroit, spent the Easter holidays with his mother, Mrs. Kate Wiltzie.

MASS MAIL SCHOOLS

Moscow, (P)—There are 200,000 college students in Soviet correspondence schools. It is possible to matriculate for a degree in science through correspondence courses.

Iraq's chief cities are Baghdad, Basra and Mosul.

Soviet Bulls Lazy, Says Red Official

Moscow, (P)—Caucasian bulls and rams have been taking life too easy, claims the newspaper Socialist Agriculture. N. Petrov, Caucasus livestock official, says artificial insemination stations in Georgia serviced only 92 cows last year. The situation in Armenia was not better, he added, where the corresponding figure was 85.

Rams also were poorly used, he said. Petrov demanded "mass use" of artificial insemination for farm herds in the coming year.

During Wickman's term on the City Council,
Escanaba was judged

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Nevin J. Reynolds
Elmer R. Klasell
Sam Wickman

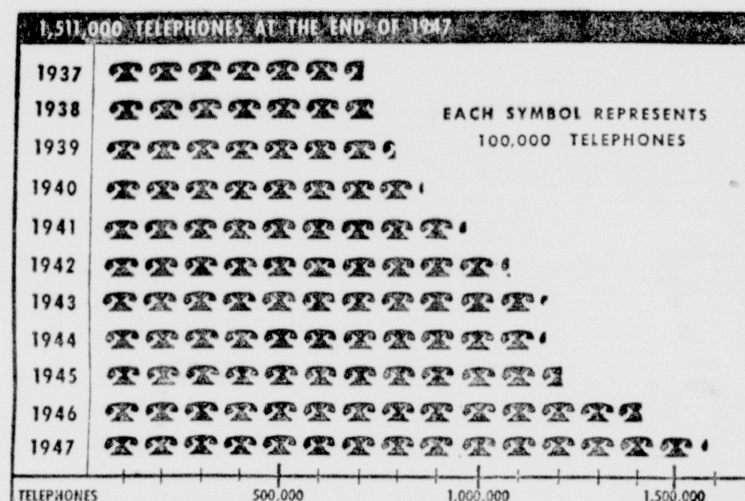
(Paid Political Adv.)

HERE'S THE STORY OF A BIG TELEPHONE YEAR

More telephones and more service for customers! More jobs and more money for employees! But earnings for investors continued

their downward trend because the rise in costs far exceeded the rise in revenues. That's how 1947 stacked up for Michigan Bell.

CUSTOMERS



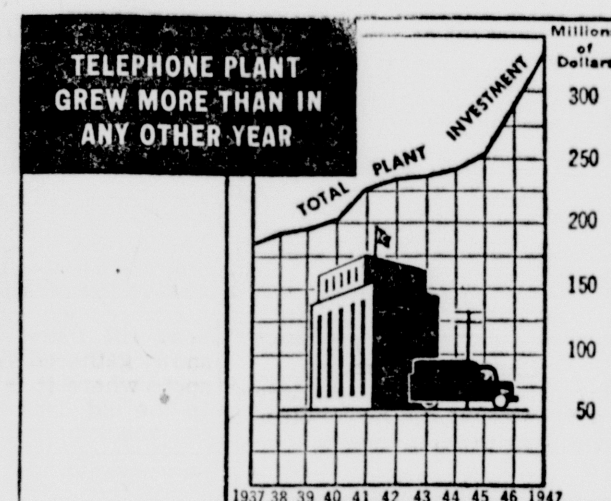
At the end of 1947, there were 133,000 more telephones in service than in 1946, including 16,000 more in rural areas. In the territory we serve, 73 of every 100 families had a telephone. But 51,000 families were still waiting for service.



Service was better. Customers could call more people than ever before, and did. With the average customer making between 5 and 6 calls a day, total calls averaged 8,022,000 a day.



We added more switchboard "positions," switching equipment to connect 87,000 more dial telephones, and 350,000 miles of wire. We enlarged the capacity of 196 central offices and built 7 new ones.

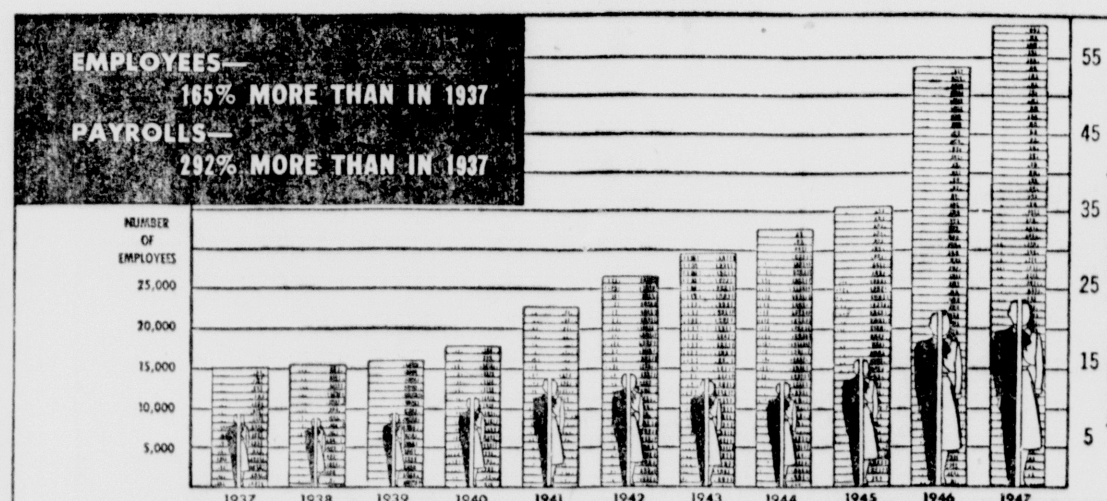


Forty-eight million dollars were spent for expansion and improvement. But Michigan Bell's plant is still not big enough to serve everyone the way we would like.

EMPLOYEES



Michigan Bell's expanding business created 1,900 more telephone jobs during 1947. This required more supervisory jobs which were filled by promotion from within the ranks.



There were nearly 3 times as many employees at the end of 1947 as 10 years ago. Payrolls were nearly 4 times as high. Wage adjustments last Spring increased costs about \$5,864,000 annually. One out of every 11 employees received benefits because of illness or injury.



By purchasing A. T. & T. stock under a payroll deduction plan, 7,400 Michigan Bell employees were on their way to becoming part owners of the business.

INVESTORS

HOW WE DID FINANCIALLY		
	1947	Change from 1946
GROSS REVENUES	\$97,498,000	UP \$ 5,783,000
minus		
COSTS	\$89,776,000	UP \$10,399,000
leaves		
EARNINGS	\$ 7,722,000	DOWN \$ 4,616,000
EARNINGS PER INVESTOR'S DOLLAR	3 3/4%	DOWN 3 1/2%

Money received from customers for service was 6% more than in 1946. But costs of providing service—wages, taxes, goods and services from others, etc.—rose 13%. Earnings per investor's dollar dropped to about half of what they were in the previous year.



730,000 investors in Bell System securities supply the money to build Michigan Bell's plant. Millions more have invested indirectly through savings accounts or insurance policies with institutions owning Bell securities.

1947 QUARTERLY EARNINGS ON INVESTOR'S DOLLAR		TOTAL EARNINGS FOR 1947—3 3/4%	
JANUARY	10%	AT ANNUAL RATE OF 6%	
FEBRUARY	10%		
MARCH	10%		
APRIL	10%	AT ANNUAL RATE OF 3 1/4%	
MAY	10%		
JUNE	10%		
JULY	10%	AT ANNUAL RATE OF 3 3/4%	
AUGUST	10%		
SEPTEMBER	10%		
OCTOBER	10%	AT ANNUAL RATE OF 3%	
NOVEMBER	10%		
DECEMBER	10%		

Even with the telephone system operating at capacity, because of rising costs only 3 8/10 cents were earned on each dollar invested. This is not an adequate return. So the Michigan Public Service Commission is now considering our application for an increase in telephone rates.

ALL THREE GROUPS—customers, employees and investors—have a stake in the business. Looking to the future, Michigan Bell fully expects to supply a continually improving service to the

public... good jobs for thousands of employees, with plenty of opportunity for advancement in a growing business... and a reasonable return to those whose savings are invested in the business.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Ask for a copy of "How We Did in '47"—our complete, illustrated annual report—at any Michigan Bell business office.

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Middlebury College Has 'Sweetest Party' Of Year

Study Whether Atom Bomb Stunts Growth

BY RICHARD KLEINER
Cleveland, O. (NEA) — The atomic bomb kills, maims, blinds and even causes hair to fall out—but does it stunt a child's growth?

The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission is studying survivors of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki blasts to find out, and 400 Cleveland men and women may not know it, but they are premier figures in the survey.

Back in the 1920's and 30's, the late Dr. T. Wingate Todd made an intensive study of 4000 Cleveland children for the Brush Foundation. Babies three-months old were studied at three-month intervals. Older children reported annually on their birthdays.

Out of this 12-year research, Dr. Todd made one fact clear: a child's bones develop regularly, unless attacked by an outside source. That outside source may be a serious illness or a severe shock. Whatever the cause, it leaves a thin white scar on the bone, which is easily seen on an X-ray photo.

Last summer, Dr. William W. Greulich made the first of what he hopes to be 15 annual visits to Hiroshima and Nagasaki. He took with him the results of the Brush Foundation project.



EXTERNAL scars of burns in atomic bomb explosion remain prominent on this Hiroshima schoolboy.

tion has the same effect on a child's growth as a serious illness or a severe shock.

But radiation apparently did not, as was feared, destroy the ability of the ground to grow living things, or the ability of the people to reproduce. On the spot where the bomb struck in Nagasaki, rice paddies are now growing vigorously.

As for fertility of the people, Dr. Greulich laughs. "It hasn't bothered them at all. The standard equipment of a Hiroshima or Nagasaki home still is one baby on the back, one on the way, and two or three on the floor. For studies of genetics, the Japanese are cooperating beautifully."

The survey is being financed by a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission of the National Research Council. It is being conducted in collaboration with the National Institute of Health of Tokyo.

To give an accurate comparison, Dr. Greulich is also surveying children in Sasebo and Kure, Sasebo and Nagasaki are similar in climate, food and living conditions, and Hiroshima and Kure are also relatively the same. Sasebo and Kure are therefore "controls" for the research.

Totalling probably about 8000 children, the study is believed to be the largest mass research problem on children ever attempted.

Seney

Enos Short Funeral
Seney, Mich.—Funeral services were held Thursday at 2:00 for Enos Short from the Beaulieu funeral home at Newberry, the Rev. Garrison officiating. Pall bearers were Bert Furst, Francis Morrison, Roy Trotter, Ernie Parker, Ernest Tovey and Dick McGuire. Burial was in the Newberry cemetery. Out-of-town relatives and friends included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Short, Mrs. Eloise Lee, Blaine Short and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Parker, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. William Short, Kalkaska; Mr. Crouch and son, Lake Linden; and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Short, Curtis.

Mr. Short was born Sept. 9, 1881 at Bear Lake, Manistee county and moved his family to Seney in 1923. Survivors are his wife, Helen Short, two daughters, Iris of Seney and Mrs. Eloise Lee, of Detroit; and five sons, Frank and Blaine, Detroit; William, of Kalkaska; Doyle, of Curtis; and Glen, of Seney, twelve grandchildren and one great grandchild. Mr. Short served for several years on the local Board of Education and also as supervisor of Seney township.

Personals
Mrs. R. Smithson is visiting relatives in Detroit and Pontiac. Pat Saddler has been a patient at the Memorial hospital at the Soo for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, from Manistique, were visitors at the Furst home over the weekend.

Norma Nelson spent the weekend at Newberry at the Rev. Schilling home.

Mrs. Roy Morrison arrived Thursday from Florida to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. Ketola.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gonser spent the Easter weekend with relatives at Ironwood.

The Cribbage club met Thursday evening with Mesdames Carson, McDonald and Friedmaker as hostesses. Prizes were won by Charles Smith, Peggy Riordan, Bert Furst and Garnet Boggs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ketola are leaving Thursday for Ann Arbor to attend the wedding of their daughter, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wiertella and infant son from Detroit, are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. John Wiertella.

Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Tovey, Mrs. Hutt, Mrs. N. Nelson and daughter Norma and Sue Ketola attended Good Friday services at Newberry.

When Gen. George E. Oglethorpe, founder of Georgia, urged the inhabitants of Savannah to tidy up their city in 1739, he supplied bread and beer as encouragement.

Greenwich Observatory Will Get New Location

Greenwich, England (NEA)—Time used to begin here; soon it won't.

But the world will still set its clocks by Greenwich Mean Time as it has for centuries past.

When King Charles II, with an eye toward British maritime supremacy in the 17th century, decided to establish an observatory, he picked the quiet countryside of Greenwich, a sleepy Thames-side village far out in the country from London.

He borrowed some bricks from Tilbury Fort, some lead from the Tower of London, got a little money from the sale of some spoiled gunpowder, and had his Greenwich Observatory built for 500 pounds sterling.

His astronomers, who had to buy their own instruments, ran an imaginary zero meridian of longitude across their hill-top perch, and since that time the world has taken its time from Greenwich. Ships make all their position calculations from its zero line.

But King Charles wasn't far-sighted enough. Sprawling London is catching up with Greenwich, and the smoke of its factories plus naturally bad weather is obscuring its observations and threatening its accuracy.

So during the next five years the observatory will be moved, little by little, to the 14th century Hurstmonceux Castle, 55 miles away. The actual clocks already have been moved to Abinger, 18 miles west of the meridian line.

Actual time at Abinger is one minute, 32.733 seconds slower than Greenwich Mean Time. But even the clocks in Abinger are wrong—thirty-thousandths of a second—to allow for the lag of electrical impulses over the land lines which take the time signal to Rugby. There it is transmitted by radio to all points of the world.

Time is checked from observations of the 1535 stars which the international Astronomical Union agrees should be used to make corrections.

The observatory's modern clocks can be checked for accuracy to the fourth decimal point of



Already moved from Greenwich, this 100-year-old pendulum clock still sets the world's Time.

a second. But a 100-year-old pendulum clock, wired with electricity, ticks off the seconds from Abinger over a relay system.

Italians Denounce 19th Century Art

Rome, (AP)—A recently formed "League for the New Renaissance" has assailed Italy's 19th century art as "trash of foreign decadence."

It appeals to Italian painters, sculptors, writers, musicians and architects to look further back to the "immortal models of great Italian art" for inspiration.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Schaffer

Eloine DeLoughary of Northampton College of Education in Marquette spent Easter vacation at her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pilon and children of Gladstone visited Sunday at the Ed Taylor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Villeneuve and children of Escanaba visited on Easter Sunday at the Joseph Michel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Auger and children of Escanaba spent Sunday at the Victor Auger home.

Lawrence Pouquette of Rogers City visited his wife who is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pilon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beech and children of Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Viaw of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pilon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lavigne made a business trip to Iron Mountain Thursday.

Isabelle Seymour returned to Ann Arbor following a week's visit at her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vachon of Chicago spent the weekend with Mr. Vachon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vachon. They will now make their home in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse LeClaire visited at the Arthur Sharkey home in Wilson Sunday.

Theresa LeClaire of Chicago spent Easter at her parental home.

FIRST U. S. MINT
The first United States mint was a glass furnace, where glass beads were made as currency for trade with the Indians. The furnace, located near Jamestown, Va. was uncovered in 1933, when Jesse Dimmick, Negro farmer, turned up bright bits of colored glass with his plow.

It's your Army. Honor it on Army Day—April 6. Attend the program at the junior high school here Tuesday night.

Pennsylvania Dutch Authority Explains

Reading, Pa., (AP)—Pennsylvania Dutch is a dialect because it is nowhere an "official" language. But it is a close relative of standard German or High German, says Dr. Alfred L. Shoemaker, curator of the Berks County Historical Society.

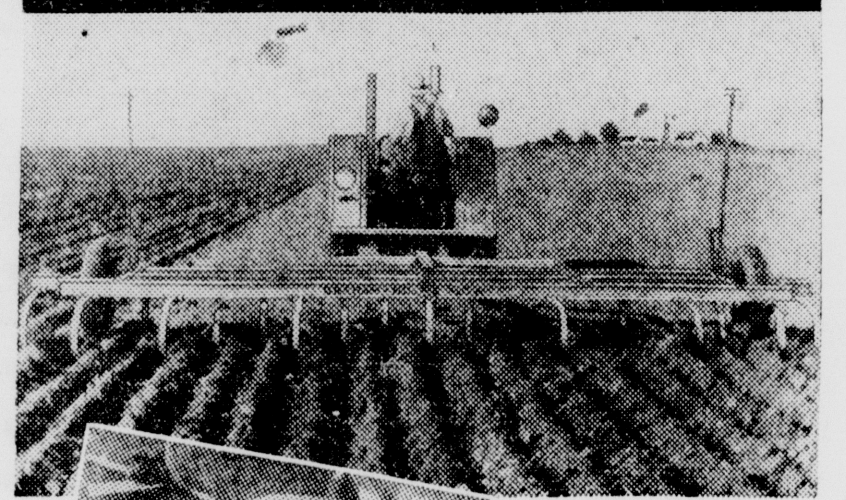
Shoemaker explains the popular language of his community for

prospective visitors to the Reading-Berks County Bicentennial this year. The community was founded in 1748 by Thomas and Richard, sons of William Penn.

Pennsylvania Dutch has grammar, Dr. Shoemaker says. And some colleges teach it. But no standard spelling exists for the language which is derived from West Middle German. Standard German is derived from East Middle German.

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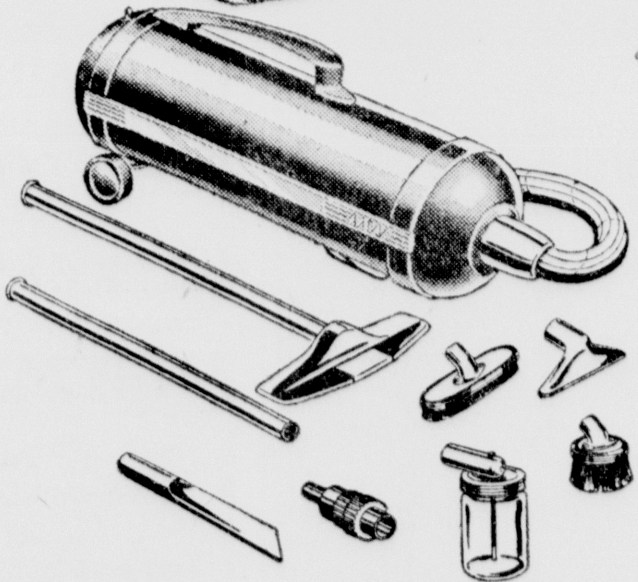
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Due to the demand for Super-Cushion tires we are able to make this unusual offer for only these few more days. Come in—we'll put a set of Super-Cushion tires and tubes on your car. Drive it for one week. Then, if you don't agree they give you a softer ride than any tire

you've ever owned, we'll replace your old tires and tubes and give you money back. Super-Cushion is a remarkable new kind of tire. Bigger, softer than conventional tires and runs on only 24 pounds of air pressure. It is so superior that we can afford to make this amazing offer.

Super-Cushion TIRES BY GOODYEAR

Super-Cushions give you a remarkable new ease in car handling. Your car hugs the road, seems to float through traffic, to flow around curves.

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Arrange for a Super-Cushion trial on your car today.

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Seagoing Air Arm Of Navy Moves At 10 Miles A Minute

BY B. L. LIVINGSTONE

Aboard USS Boxer, at sea, (AP) —The Navy's seagoing air arm is in the process of conversion to 10-mile-a-minute jet planes.

This was announced Monday by the Navy following history-making trials aboard this big Essex-class aircraft carrier last week, when for the first time Navy jet fighters operated from a carrier flight deck under routine conditions at sea.

The Navy said it expects the use of jets will have been expanded throughout the fleet within a year. Initially only fighters will be jet propelled.

Already the Navy has two jet fighter squadrons in commission, one on the Pacific coast and one in the Atlantic. Fighting squadron 5-A in the Pacific is using the north American "Fury," designated the FJ-1. Fighting 17-A in the Atlantic uses McDonnell FH-1's.

The successful carrier tests for jet aircraft aboard the Boxer were the first of their kind. The Royal Air Force as long ago as December 1945 successfully made one experimental launching with a jet. Recently naval experiments were conducted under special test conditions. But until last Wednesday there had been no jet operations at sea under normal carrier conditions and with service pilots.

The 10-mile-a-minute FJ-1's thundered on and off the Boxer's flight deck with ease. They were launched successfully both under their own power and by catapult. But despite the 4000-pound thrust developed by the FJ-1's straight ram duct engine, it was apparent the slow acceleration of the jet-propelled plane would bar launches under its own power as routine procedure. This is a handicap inherent in all present jet propulsion.

On the other hand, the ease with which the jets were catapulted pointed to this method of launching as most likely under present jet development. The jets took off easily enough with a full deck run. But under combat conditions it would not be

feasible to keep the entire flight deck clear to launch only one plane at a time.

The Boxer's two deck catapults, however, shot the sixty-ton fighters into the air at about 145 miles an hour, well over flying speed.

The FJ-1 is a sleek, stub-winged plane rated by the Navy simply at "more than 500 miles an hour." Publicized figures show that it has flown much better than 600 miles an hour, however.

It has a rate of climb of a mile a minute, an official flying time of four hours, and a range of more than 1,500 miles. Its axial jet engine is manufactured by General Electric.

Making the first jet operational landing on the Boxer was Commander Evan P. Aurand of Houston, Texas, commanding officer of fighting 5-A, and Lt. Cmdr. Robert Elder of Milwaukee, Ore., squadron executive officer.

Both pilots pronounced jet carrier landings easier than with conventional propeller-driven aircraft. The jet thrust, they added, was also ample for emergency wave-offs after the pilot has throttled down for the landing.

After witnessing the tests, vice admiral G. D. Murray, commanding the first task fleet, commented that the details of operating full jet squadrons from carriers were "only practical ones."

Among these problems undoubtedly will be new methods of plane handling. Unlike conventional planes, the roaring rearward jet blast probably will prevent launching of more than two or three planes at a time.

But because jet engines need no warm-up, the jet can be moved singly from the deck-load of parked planes, its engine turned up, and launched within a minute or two. There no longer will be any need for the long warm-up period now required by present planes.

Clocking showed the FJ-1's in the Boxer tests were air-borne less than two minutes after their engines were turned on.

But already naval jet development has progressed to the point where the "Fury" is termed just an "interim" plane by the Navy. It expects, the Navy added, to count chiefly for its coming fleet jet expansion on still newer jet fighters, the Grumman F9F "Panther" and the McDonnell F2H "Banshee."



HERE SUNDAY—The famous Spiritual Jubilee Singers, of Chicago, will be in Escanaba next Sunday. They will conduct the major portions of both the morning and evening services of Calvary Baptist church and will present a concert at the Cornell Community Hall at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

These singers have toured Europe twice, under direction of Eddie Lango. Their last trip extended into six months in the British Isles. They have given command performances before royal families of several European countries and are famed for their large audiences. The public is invited to hear the Jubilee Singers, either at Calvary Baptist church or in Cornell Community hall.

Rapid River

Alice, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Brannstrom is sick with an attack of tonsillitis.

Arnold Kirch of Ann Arbor arrived Saturday to spend a few days with his father, Charles Kirch.

The Anderson Brothers saw mill is expected to commence its season's run about April 1.

Jack Miller jr., who is attending St. Norbert's College in De Pere is spending 10 days Easter vacation at the parental home.

Misses Mary Ann Scott, Marion Kniskern and Thelma Sundberg who teach school at Crystal Falls are spending their Easter vacation at their homes here and in Ensign.

Miss Helen Wils a student of N. M. C. E. at Marquette arrived home Wednesday for the Easter vacation. Miss Helen is a member of the senior class there.

Sunday, March 21, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cavill and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cavill of Escanaba went to Hermandville to see the tournament basketball game between the Rapid River Lumberjacks and Mike's Bar from Escanaba. In which the Jacks after advancing to the semi-finals were eliminated by Mike's Bar. Playing on the Lumberjacks' team were, Roger Pearson, Dusty Mahnor, Lloyd Stenlund, Babe Anderson, Jim Kennedy, Bert Lancaster, Harry Johnson jr., Norman Slough, Bill Lord, Bob Cavill, and Bob Mahnor. The team was sponsored by the Rapid River merchants and managed by Fred Cavill.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Boudah and baby spent the weekend visiting at the Elizabeth Boudah home.

Miss Carol Larson who attends college at Elkhart Ind., arrived Wednesday to spend the Easter vacation at the Larson home in Masonville.

Miss George Shorey received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Goldie Delap at Milwaukee which occurred Wednesday, March 24. Mrs. Delap is well known in the community, having spent considerable of her time here with Mrs. Shorey during the past few years. Mrs. Shorey was unable to go to the funeral.

St. Nicholas

Birth

St. Nicholas, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Forstner of Green Bay announce the birth of a daughter, Delores Ann, weighing seven pounds twelve ounces, born Monday, March 22. This is the first child in the family. Mrs. Forstner is the former Ann Bruntjens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jule Bruntjens of Gladstone. The Bruntjens are former St. Nicholas residents.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vermote and daughters, Cherie and Jackie and Mrs. Leonard Arbour and daughter Mary Ellen left Tuesday for Dallas, Texas, to visit relatives. On their return they will bring back Henry Vermote who spent the winter months in Dallas with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Vermote.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Du-chaine of Groos visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Arbour, and with Mr. and Mrs. Rene Vermote.

GOOD ENGINES SAVE GASOLINE

Efficient Motors Are Necessary

New Yrk.—Economy in the use of gasoline demands full cooperation between the automobile industry and the petroleum industry so that engines will be designed to operate most efficiently on the fuels produced, the Society of Automotive Engineers was told here by William M. Holaday, director of Socony-Vacuum Laboratories.

It is generally agreed that the refining industry must be expanded to handle another 1,000,000 barrels of crude oil per day in order to meet anticipated demands, he said. For fullest cooperation, the automotive industry must be fully acquainted with the fuel-production situation, and steps that must be taken to satisfy expanded requirements. The current domestic consumption is over 5,000,000 barrels of crude a day. Known reserves are larger now than at any other time, he declared. In addition, a potential productive capacity based upon the utilization of natural gas and coal gives added assurance of continued supplies of liquid hydrocarbon products.

The fact that significant increases in the octane number of motor-fuels may be several years off, because of the necessary expensive construction, should not in any way impede the progress that the automotive industry can make in designing and producing engines and cars with improved performance and economy, he stated.

A critical examination of the manner in which antiknock quality is now utilized, and of the effect that various design changes may have on antiknock requirements will point the way to the goal desired by both the petroleum and the automotive industries, as well as the passenger car operator.

As a result of tests with cars, he suggested significant changes in engine design which would be effective in decreasing peak octant number requirements. They include a momentary decrease in spark advance at low speeds as the car is accelerated, improvement in intake manifold design to improve mixture distribution to the cylinders, the use of rich mixtures during high power operation, improved combustion chamber cooling, and use of water injection.

Mr. Holaday suggested a dual fuel system on autos, which would meter two fuels according to demand. One would be fuel high enough in octane quality to satisfy peak requirements during full-throttle operation, and the other a fuel of lower quality for normal cruising operations.

TRAVELING NUT

In a walnut shell which he threw into the water off the California coast in 1932, A. P. Young put a note asking the finder to inform him how far the nut had traveled. Guests at a party in Southend, England, found the nut in 1934.

GOOD NEWS



Double..Gold Bond Stamps

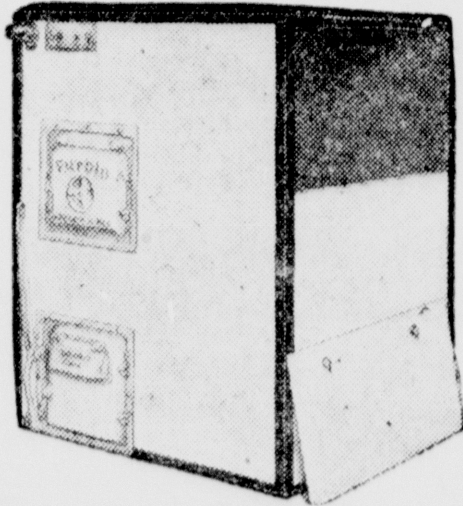
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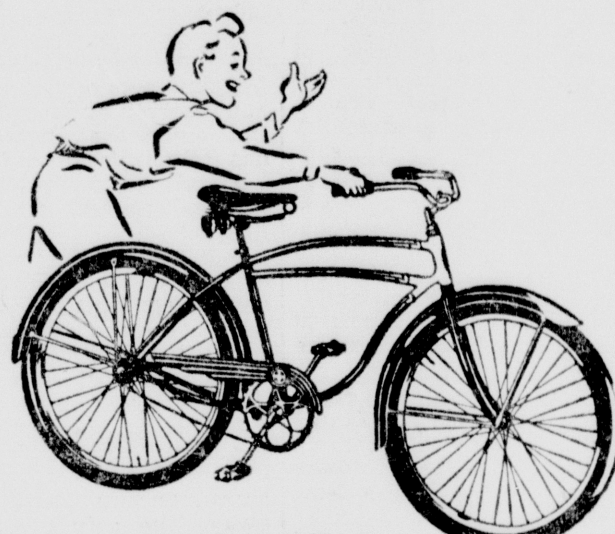
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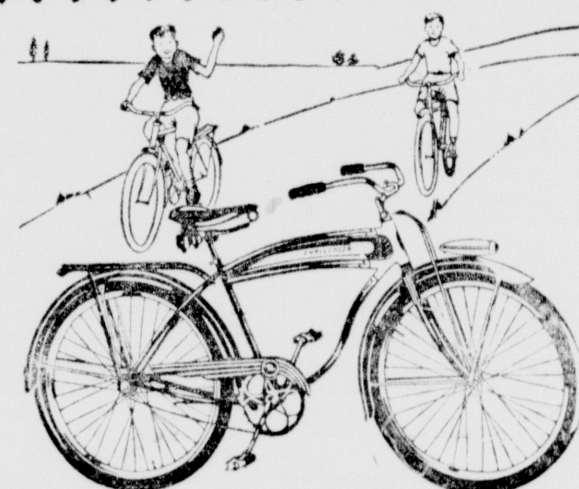
The new handsome B.F. Goodrich bicycles are here with scads of new construction features unknown before the war... features that mean more riding comfort... sturdier construction... longer service. Choice of Morrow or New Departure brakes. Attractive styling.



Gift For A Lady With Pride
B. F. Goodrich "Co-Ed" Bicycle \$42.95

4.00 Down — 1.50 A Week

- New drop-out rear fork and
- New frame design
- New "built-in" parking stand
- New detachable seatpost clamp
- New chain guard mounting.



Star Performer! Value Headliner!
B. F. Goodrich "Challenger" Bicycle

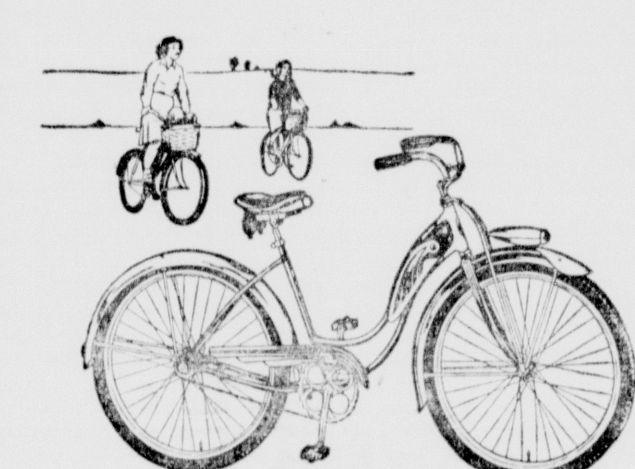
- Full 18" frame
- Choice of brakes
- Built-in parking stand

\$52.95

4.00 Down 1.75 per Week

At the top of its class. Fully equipped with modern, eye-appealing, streamlined headlights, tank, guards and luggage carrier. Extra sturdy. Easy to pedal. Built for years of trouble-free service.

Guaranteed For As Long As You Own It!



Smart To Look At... To Own... To Ride
B. F. Goodrich "Debutante" Bicycle

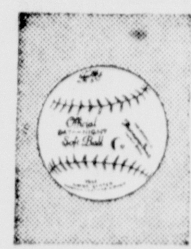
- Beautifully streamlined
- Solidly anchored fust plate
- Extra strong tubular frame
- Built-in parking stand

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4.00 Down 1.75 per Week

Pride of its class. Full 18-inch frame. Sparkles with new, outstanding features: tubular front fork—the strongest type; easy-to-remove drop out rear fork; independent rear mudguard mounting; rigid chainguard mounting.

FOR THE BALL PLAYER



Official Soft Ball \$1.25

Top quality. Kapok center. Perfect sphere, flatseam stitch.



Fielder's Glove \$5.95

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SOFT BALL BATS 98c - \$1.25

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL 98c

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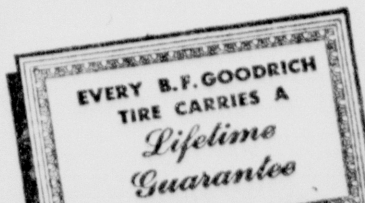
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WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

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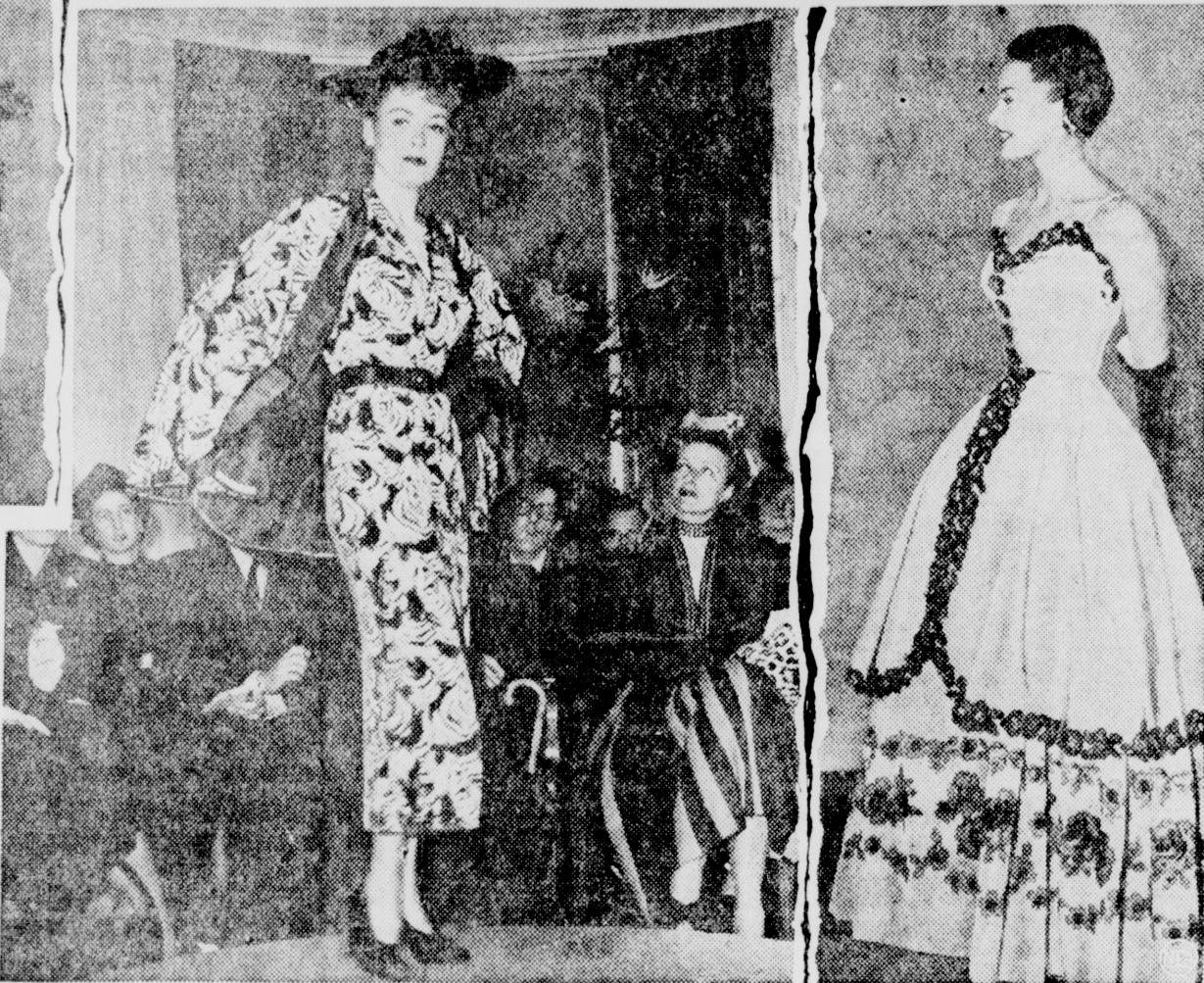
SOCIETY



Highlights noted at the Paris showings include designer Jacques Fath's use of a diamond necklace over the black velvet throat bow above. Sheath dress, center, designed by Pierre Balmain in navy and white print, is teamed with a matching cape. Spectacular evening gown, right, is an example of the panniered, hoop-skirted models featured by Jean Dessès.

Spring Leaves

from the 1948 Paris Fashion Notebook

BY ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

Paris. (NEA)—Longer hemlines, waspier waists and a choice between a super-wide or a super-slim silhouette emerge from the spring collection of Paris designers whose "new look" has graduated into the "now look" of fashion.

In addition to waspier waistlines, deeply-shaped or filled-in bosom lines are stressed.

In many collections a choice is offered between the sheath and the full-skirted silhouette. Pierre Balmain features both: the super-wide achieved by means of cut rather than yardage; the super-slim which features the new bias-cut. This designer features hemlines that begin at 11 inches from the ground for informal wear; go as low as seven inches for dinner.

Balmain emphasizes the tiny-waisted look by the use of belts or wide ribbons, which form belts or cascade in loops to offset the severity of a dress. Topping the sheath dress is usually a shoulder scarf or cape.

Jeanne LaFaurie exploits the

bluebell silhouette: stressed torso, and trail waist and molded bosom and hipline from which swings a full skirt or on which is placed wide-sashed drapery to soften stemlike sheaths.

Mad Carpentier launches the modernized barrel silhouette, the skirt of which is medium-wide and flaring, many-gored or has gathered flounces.

Carven's styles are inspired by Portuguese peasant costumes. One evening frock boasts hem width approaching 40 yards.

Piquet's use of filmy lace over taffeta and net over cotton results in a totally new evening wear medium. He brings tailor's canvas into the luxury class by making a full-length gored skirt of it and topping this with a black jersey blouse which is belted with black patent leather.

Two lines in daytime and evening clothes developed with reckless use of yardage and subtle technique were shown by Dior, originator of the "new look" and Paris' most publicized designer. In a collection estimated to have cost

around 10 million francs, Dior featured the "Zigzag" and the "Fly-away." The "Zigzag" line exploited both wide and narrow skirts with fabric falling in geometrical folds in the back. The "flyaway" featured full, tent-wide skirts with fullness divided irregularly, usually forming deep pleats over the hips and tapering gored panel backs.

Jacques Fath's collection glittered with bronze bead necklaces, large blister pearl cabochons—used to dot evening jackets—and huge square diamond buckles used on black satin slippers. This designer's new twist to an old but dazzling theme is to pose a fabulous diamond necklace over an enormous black velvet "throat" bow.

Lanvin's immense crinoline or pannier skirts, which seem destined for wear on stage or screen, were made of dotted net organza and gleaming satin. New transparency effects were achieved by means of sunray pleated chiffon gowns posed over contrasting foundations.

Jean Dessès' collection features

evening gowns with panniered, hooped skirt. These are fashioned of plain patterned and embroidered cotton organdie, sometimes over stiff satin ottomans, plain figured taffetas or dotted chiffon and swiss.

Forsaking austerity this season, Molyneux showed the influence of impressionist painters in his formal fashions with longer, wider skirts, corseted waists, natural shoulders, accented busts.

Lucien Lelong's styles evoke an essentially feminine woman. His coat fashions are divided between formal redingotes with full skirts and ample bias-cut casuals, sometimes held in with a belt.

An Amazon silhouette claims Schiaparelli's interest which she interprets in a collection inspired by the racetrack colors such as "stunning" red, shady green and tanbark and by riding jackets and habit skirts.

Paton's collection answers the tailored woman's prayer with a wide choice of impeccably tailored suits which mass fullness in the back to contrast with perfectly plain fronts.

Church Events

Immanuel Choir Practice
The junior choir of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock, and the senior choir at 7:30 o'clock.

Westminster Fellowship
The Jr-Hi Westminster Fellowship will meet at the First Presbyterian church Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Helen Johnson is advisor.

Bethany Chapel Aid
Bethany Chapel Ladies' Aid is meeting Thursday at 3 p. m. Hostesses are Mrs. Rudolph Larson and Mrs. Francis Costley.

First Methodist Society
The First Methodist W. S. C. S. is meeting in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. P. Ness, Mrs. Alvin Ness and Mrs. Werner Ericson are members of the hostess committee.

Central Choir Practice
Choirs of Central Methodist church will meet for practice Thursday, the junior group at 6:30 p. m., and the senior choir at 7:30 p. m.

Covenant Chorus Meeting
The Ladies' Chorus of the Ev. Covenant church will meet for rehearsal at the parsonage Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Ford River Ladies' Aid
The American Union Ladies' Aid of Ford River will meet in the school house there at 8 p. m. Thursday. Members are invited to bring their families, and the social program for the evening will include entertainment for the young people. Lunch will be served.

Immanuel Aid Thursday
The Ladies' Aid of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m., with Rev. John Anderson, guest speaker, and Mrs. Anderson, guest soloist. Hostesses

are Mmes. Clarence Gerdeen, Carlton Johnson, Juel Johnson and Ments Peterson. Members and friends are invited.

Calvary Baptist
Mid-week services will be conducted Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., in Calvary Baptist church with Carl V. Frans, vice chairman, leading.

Bethany Senior Choir
The senior choir of Bethany Lutheran church will meet for rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Lundgaard of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, are the parents of a son, born March 29. The child, who weighed seven pounds, is the first in the family. Mrs. Lundgaard is the former Catherine Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harvey, 923 Sixth avenue south.

Social Situations

SITUATION: There are many kinds of food which you dislike.

WRONG WAY: Tell all your friends just what they are so they won't serve them when you are a guest.

RIGHT WAY: Keep your food dislikes to yourself, and try to overcome as many of them as possible.

SITUATION: You are hard of hearing and have to keep asking others to repeat what they have said or miss out on much of the conversation that goes on around you.

WRONG WAY: Feel that you cannot admit being hard of hearing.

RIGHT WAY: Say when you first start talking to a person, "I am a little hard of hearing." Frankness in this situation will ease it considerably.

Personal News

Mrs. Elizabeth Needham, of Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Manthey, of Green Bay, have returned to their home after a holiday visit here with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Manthey, 800 South 10th street. Marshall Needham, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Needham will visit here with his grandparents until Sunday.

Rev. Merritt Kline and Rev. Arthur Glen left for Oshkosh, Wis., today to attend the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Annual Bible conference. The conference opened Tuesday night and will continue through Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nassin, of Palo Alto, Calif., have arrived to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, sr., 213 North 16th street.

Charles and William Harvey sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harvey of 923 Sixth avenue south, have returned to their studies after spending the Easter vacation at home. Charles returned to Michigan State College at East Lansing, and William to Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Sault Ste. Marie.

Norman Hansen, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Hansen of 526 South 12th street, has returned to Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Sault Ste. Marie, after spending the Easter vacation at his home.

Harold Noreus left last night for Woodstock, Ill., following an Easter visit here with members of his family.

Social - Club

Grocery Party

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge is holding a grocery party Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall. The public is invited.

Club Plans Bake Sale

The Adult club of the First Methodist church will hold a bake sale Friday, beginning at 2 o'clock, at the Wilkinson store, 920 Ludington.

Consumption of canned fruit juices (including pineapple, grape, apple, and others) by civilians is estimated at 15 pounds per capita in 1946.

A new liquid laundry starch contains bluing, does not have to be boiled or cooked and promises to speed up ironing.

Have Fun Thurs. Night!

At The

St. Joseph Parish Party

Attractive Awards—Everyone Welcome

Party Begins at 8:15 in the Church Basement

Save Time and Energy

by having us pick up or deliver packages
... from any store or home in the city.
Prompt and dependable!

Phone 2566W

City Package Delivery Service

Clothes Turning
Teen-Agers Into
Perfect LadiesBY RUTH MILLET
NEA Staff Writer

Clothes make the man. And that's not all. They make the woman, too. The past six months have proved that.

Take a look at the college campus. Where are the sloppy, awkward co-eds who used to stride along in their dirty saddle-oxfords, blue jeans, and long-tailed shirts?

In just a few short months they have blossomed into young ladies. The long skirts called for shoes with heels. The heels on the shoes necessitated a lady-like walk instead of a masculine stride. The old-fashioned look of the suits and dresses demanded some old-fashioned grace.

The grace didn't come overnight. The first month or two the girls looked awkward and ill-at-ease in their lady-like fashions.

Learning To Be Ladies
It even took some of them a while to catch on to the fact that bobby-socks and saddle-oxfords looked absurd sticking out from a ballerina skirt.

But now they've got the hang of how to walk and stand and sit like ladies. And how to dress the part of a lady from head to toe.

They have learned how to manage long skirts and even starched petticoats. And they're fast acquiring the femininity that goes with them.

Clothes are turning teen-agers into ladies. And that's something parents, educators—even the veterans who returned to college campuses and turned thumbs down on blue jeans and peddle pushers—couldn't do.

Sprinkle walnuts over chilled fruits for a delicious dessert.

RUGS

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our specialty
"IN THE HOME" SERVICE
9x12
size \$3.95
DELTA CARPET
CLEANERS
Phone 1192-J2
Wall-to-wall carpet cleaning

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Millinery



SCENE FROM THE
UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL
PRODUCTION
"ARE YOU WITH IT"
STARRING
OLGA SAN JUAN, DONALD O'CONNOR,
MARITZA STEWART, LEW PARKER
See the new spring styles in
Screen Vogue Millinery at

Mitzi
1004 LUD. ST.

Community canning centers in many localities help to preserve healthful foods for use in lunches served under the National School Lunch Program.

In a shampoo after a permanent wave, if witch hazel is used before combing out the hair, it will help set the wave and assist in quicker drying of the hair.

CLEARANCE

Odd Lots, Broken Sizes, Soiled
Goods, Drastically Reduced

DRESSES

They're All Soiled. Clean 'Em and Wear 'Em.
60—To Choose From In Sizes 9-15, 10-20 and
A Few Half Sizes.

THREE GROUPS

Values To 15.95	Values To 24.95	Values To 29.95
\$5	\$7	\$9

Sweaters

Cardigans and Pullovers,
100% Wool. Nice Color
Assortment.

Regularly 4.95
Now \$2.99

Nylon Hose

51 Ga. First Quality.
Brownstone and Tropic-
Blush Colors. 8½ - 10½.

Values To 1.79
\$1.33

Blouses

80 — To Choose From.
They're All Soiled, But
Beautiful Styles. Sizes 32
to 44.

Choice 1½ price

Housecoats

Rayon Jersey. Slightly
Soiled. Sizes 18½ - 22½.

Regularly 15.95
Choice \$7.00

See's
Style Shop

"Perfect for ALL
Household Cleaning!"

Says Mrs. P. L. Phares
Omaha, Nebraska

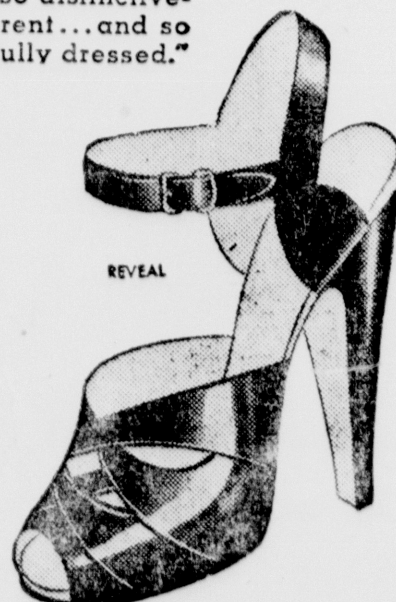
"Hi-Lex is perfect for bleaching clothes
brighter-white... for killing refuse and
toilet odors... for use as a disinfectant.
Hi-Lex is wonderful and so economical!"

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Pastels

Tweedies fashioned
in new, soft, delicate
flower shades as re-
freshingly cool and
fragrant looking as a
summer garden.

Footwear in pastel
shades newly created
expressly to be attractive
affinities with the
pastel tones fashion
has decreed this season
for apparel...now
your ensemble can ex-
press the charming
individuality of your
personality...they'll
say admiringly of you
"She's so distinctively
different...and so
beautifully dressed."



FILLION'S
Opposite Belft Theatre

The way you like to look... in the dress you love to wear.

Kay Dunhill

Modern memo to summer:

a tiny waist, dropped
shoulder line and the fullness
of a dirndl-front skirt...
marked in multicolor modern
print on fine rayon crepe
Sizes 12 to 20.

\$14.95

DORIS SHOP

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
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SOCIETY

Dinner in Honor of
Visiting Officer

A dinner Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the Sherman hotel, honoring Mrs. Elva B. Sherwood, of Atlanta, Mich., Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star in Michigan, will precede a school of instruction at the Masonic Temple for members of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, Escanaba, and Minnawasca Chapter of Gladstone. Following the school of instruction a social hour will be held and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Fred Fisher is hostess committee chairman.

Rev. Hammar to
Attend Reunion

Rev. and Mrs. Karl J. Hammar are leaving for Chicago to attend a Methodist fellowship reunion meeting at the Central Y. M. C. A., at which Bishop Theodore Arvidson of Stockholm, Sweden, will be the principal speaker. Enroute they will visit in Milwaukee with Mrs. Hammar's sister, Mrs. Carl Magnusson, and members of her family.

DAV Auxiliary
Meets Thursday

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Escanaba Chapter, No. 24, will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Unity hall. All members are urged to attend. The meeting on May 1 will be completed. The meeting will be the first of the new Auxiliary year, which opens in April.

PEO Chapter to
Meet in Gladstone

The P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter 2, will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. D. Staple, 621 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone, with Mrs. R. P. Bowyer, as assisting hostess. Mrs. E. P. Sawyer and Mrs. Fred Johnson will have charge of the program. All visiting P. E. O.'s are welcome.

Little Woman's Ego
Needs Flattery

Women are forever being warned of the importance of building up a man's ego, but it is just as important for a man to keep up his wife's ego if he wants a happy home. So here are a few pointers for husbands: Remember never to credit any other woman with both beauty and brains. That rare combination belongs only to the woman you married—she likes to think. In an all-out effort to make a hit with your dinner hostess, don't say "I wish you'd teach Madge how to barbecue chicken." When she models a new dress for you, don't let your first comment be, "What's it going to set me back?" When she has spent the day making new draperies for the living room, don't dismiss the subject with a careless "Say, they look swell." Tell her how much they improve the room, and how smart she is to have made them.

The Talking Man
Talk to her when she is in the mood for talking. It's pretty deflating to a woman's ego to have a husband who doesn't think anything she has to say is as interesting as the evening paper. Let her be clinging vine occasionally. Women need to be made to feel that there is someone they can lean on in bad moments, the way men need to be made to feel they are capable of meeting any emergency.

Rude Date Rates
Teen-Ager Scorn

BL ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer
How do you rate on a double date?
The fault with some gals, teen-agers tell me, is that they attempt to turn a foursome into a threesome by concentrating their attention on the boys and cold-shouldering any feminine competitor for the spotlight. This type of behavior is, of course, outrageously rude.
Such behavior is also shortsighted. The girl who practices such tactics is apt to lose the respect of her own date. She most certainly will incur the resentment of the other girl who will try to avoid her in the future.
If you want to keep the demand for your company high, share the spotlight. Help to steer the conversation to topics which give everyone a chance to shine, including the other girl. You can also show your friendliness to her by complimenting her hair-do or her new dress. If she must be home at an earlier hour than you, don't embarrass her by pointing to your greater liberty. She will appreciate your thoughtfulness if you insist that you would like to call it a night at whatever curfew hour she must observe.

WEAK NERVOUS
cranky every month?
Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you feel so tired, high-strung, nervous—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. It also has what doctors call a "stomachic tonic effect." Any druggist.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND



BY BETTY CLARKE
A hundred hair styles await the girl who seeks a new coiffure. She won't find them packaged for sale at the corner grocery store. They are being worn on Main Street or Broadway by the American girl who seeks individuality. The 1948 girl whips up her own hair style by spending hours before her mirror. She pioneers for months before she finds a coiffure which exactly suits her. But when she discovers that proper shaping of her hair can flatter some irregular features, she considers the time well-spent.

It may take her weeks to discover how to arrange her hair to the best advantage. A high forehead or a long face can be helped by the proper coiffure; a sleek hair style may lend a more ladylike appearance.



Sound Proof Booth
Might Be Solution
Of Many Problems

BY RUTH MILLETT
A motion picture theater in Memphis, Tenn., has set up a sound-proof glass booth to which Mama—or Papa—retire with the baby when he starts to howl during a tender love scene on the screen. Now there's an idea for the average home. A sound-proof booth would save a lot of wear and tear on the nerves for the average family. It would be an ideal place to send the small-fry with a temper tantrum—provided, of course, that the walls were made of shatter-proof glass. It would be just the place for the teen-ager to go for those long telephone conversations that drive the rest of the family crazy. A husband and wife could even retire to it to settle all arguments involving the children.

See's Style Shop
The famous Par Gopher by Lampel... more versatile than ever with two way collar, detachable shoulder pads, washable self belts and one piece free action sleeves. In a variety of fine combed cottons. Sanforized.
Sizes 10-20, \$10.95
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

girls who like the long bob and enjoy the variety of ways they can do their hair. Experiment, of course, with every interesting hair style you encounter, whether it is one you've seen at the hairdresser's or on the girl next door. But don't adopt a hairdo merely because it looks well on Susie White. Your boy-friend, brother or father will be the first to tell you whether your new coiffure suits you. Men are funny that way, and though you may complain that they are too critical, you can trust a man's decision. He usually will tell you the unbiased truth. He'll praise you to the skies when you look well, but will have no compunction about hurting your feelings when your efforts to be pretty fall flat.



Sound-Proof Radio

It might even be equipped with a radio if one member of the family insists on listening to programs the others find irritating. Since the small, modern home offers no real place to which members of a family can run off and hide to avoid the many and varied annoyances of family living, the sound-proof booth may be the answer to a long-felt need. Instead of the rest of the family fleeing from junior's howling or teen-age Sue's telephone conversations, the disturbing member of the family could be sent to the booth. Canned sweet potatoes are widely available now and they supply excellent nutrient value. They may be mashed, baked, broiled or fried. A tray or a wheel table does excellent duty in carrying dishes to, and from the dining room table.

Get all 4
1. SURFACE COMFORT
2. CONTOUR COMFORT
3. SUPPORT COMFORT
4. SLEEP COMFORT
Spring Air
MATTRESSES
YOUR CHOICE OF 2 TYPES OF CONSTRUCTION
SOFT and EXTRA FIRM \$49.50
MATCHING BOX SPRING \$49.50
15 Year Guarantee
Petersen Furniture Shop
1212 Ludington St.

Personal News

Miss Maude McColl, who has been confined to her home, 404 South 7th street, for the past month, recuperating from pneumonia, has resumed her duties at the Delta Abstract office.
Alan Flagstad, 321 South Ninth street, left this morning for Ash-tabula, Ohio, to report for duty as a deck hand aboard the Frank Armstrong.
John Anderson, 1214 Stephenson avenue, left this morning to receive medical treatment in the Veterans' hospital, at Woods, Wis.
Mrs. Joseph Girard and son, Kenneth, former residents of Escanaba, returned to Chicago this morning following a several days visit here with relatives and friends.
Clifford Frasher left this morning for Minneapolis where he will attend a convention.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caruthers and son left this morning for Marinette where they will make their home. The Caruthers family lived at Escanaba, route one.
Mrs. Marvin Johnson and daughter, Penny Lou, left for Chicago this morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Van Horn.
Mrs. Mary Becker left this morning for Milwaukee where she will spend two weeks on business.
Mrs. Dean Jones and daughter returned today to Three Rivers, Wis., following a several days visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hogan, her parents.
Don Wickholm returned to East Lansing where he attends Michigan State college after spending Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wickholm, 212 South 17th street.
City Manager A. V. Aronson, Mayor Marvin Coon, City Engineer Loren Jenkins and Al Christensen, supervisor of water and sewage, are in Manitowoc, Wis., today to observe the Ranney well system.
Harry Gafner, Ed Gravelle, Leo Godin and Mark Wied have re-

Margaret O'Brien and Cinderella HATS
Many at \$1.00
REYNOLDS Children Shop

turned from Detroit where they attended the bowling tournaments. The fifth team member, Ray Wahowiak, of Gladstone, remained in Detroit to visit a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olson and children are leaving tonight for Toledo, Ohio, to visit relatives for several days.

Richard Noon, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Noon, is a medical patient in St. Francis hospital. His condition is reported improving.

Wilfred Hardwick, of Gladstone, left this morning for Green Bay where he will be employed.

Elmer Peterson returned to Marquette today after visiting over the Easter holidays with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hawbaker and daughter Ann Marie, of Stevens Point, Wis., have returned after spending the past several days with his mother, Mrs. Ray Hawbaker, 611 South Ninth street.

Church Events

Meeting Thursday
A meeting of the W. S. C. S. of Central Methodist church will be held in the church parlors Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Hostesses will be Mmes. R. L. Fredrickson, Gust Soderberg, Herman Koch, Victor Carlson, Emil Helgemo, Kenneth Swanson and Marvin Anderson.

Rev. Gustav Lund, pastor of Bethany Lutheran church, will be guest speaker at the meeting.

Christian Science Churches
"Unreality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 4.

Missionary Reading Group
The Missionary reading group of Calvary Baptist church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30

Mrs. Wright Heads D.A.R. in Florida

Mrs. David Wright of Bartow, Fla., formerly of Escanaba, was recently elected state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Florida for a three year term.

Mrs. Wright is the former Edith Hughtitt, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hughtitt of Escanaba.

Her husband has charge of a Swift and company plant in Florida.

o'clock, at the Andrew Johnson home, 1009 Fourth avenue south. The topic will be "Evangelism Among the Russians in China." Mrs. Carl Frans is in charge of the program. A missionary book review will be given by Mrs. Fannie N. Koski.

AT PENNEY'S
IT PAYS TO SHOP
WHERE EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY!

Smoothly Sanded Parts!
BABY PLAY PEN
13.75
Sturdily built all hardwood pen with wooden roller castors—folds flat when not in use. 3/16" composition floor, 6 1/2" above ground away from dirt and drafts.
41"x41" Play Pen Pad, 2.98

BABY NEEDS
Coat & Bonnet Sets 5.90
Toddler Dresses 1.29
Rayon Dresses 1.98
Dotted Swiss Bonnets 1.98
Dress & Slip Sets 2.49
All Wool Knit Booties ... 49¢
Corduroy Smartalls 1.98
Polo Shirts, knit cotton 98¢

Cunning Nursery Motifs!
Chenille SPREADS
2.98
Pretty pink or blue chenille nursery patterns on white tufted chenille—dainty as can be for baby's bed! They'll wash beautifully and need no ironing. 42x66.

Of Durable Hardwood!
BABY HIGH CHAIR
8.90
Handsome wax birch finish with decal nursery design on the back. Convenient removable tray—safety strap and stationary foot rest mean comfort and security.

27" x 27" Flannelette
BABY DIAPERS
2.49 doz.
Ample size to fit baby as long as he needs to wear them! Flannelette is absorbent and soft—won't irritate baby's tender skin. One dozen to the package.

Every Stitch Hand Made!
BABIES' DRESSES
1.98
Seams, tucking and exquisite embroidery all painstakingly done by hand in the Philippines and Madeira. Pretty embroideries, fine quality white batiste.

Rayon Satin Comforter Sets 5.90
All Wool Shawls 3.98
Baby Bibs 25¢ & 29¢
Flannel Gowns 69¢
Plastic Feeding Sets 79¢
Bottle Warmer & Vaporizer 1.98
High Chair Pads 2.19
Crib Blankets 2.79

Gifts for New Babies!
BOOTEES SETS
2.98 & 3.98
What mother wouldn't be pleased with a sacque, bonnet and bootie set for baby! Novelty stitched all wool—hand embroidered. White, pink or blue. To 6 months.



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WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

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Spring Leaves

—from the 1948 Paris Fashion Notebook

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BY ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

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Balmain emphasizes the tiny-waisted look by the use of belts or wide ribbons, which form belts or cascade in loops to offset the severity of a dress. Topping the sheath dress is usually a shoulder scarf or cape.

Jeanne LaFaurie exploits the

bluebell silhouette: stressed torso and frail waist and molded bosom and hipline from which swings a full skirt or on which is placed wide-sashed drapery to soften stemlike sheaths.

Mad Carpenter launches the modernized barrel silhouette, the skirt of which is medium-wide and flaring, many-gored or has gathered flounces.

Carven's styles are inspired by Portuguese peasant costumes. One evening frock boasts hem width approaching 40 yards.

Piquet's use of filmy lace over taffeta and net over cotton results in a totally new evening wear medium. He brings tailor's canvas into the luxury class by making a full-length gored skirt of it and topping this with a black jersey blouse which is belted with black patent leather.

Two lines in daytime and evening clothes developed with reckless use of yardage and subtle technique were shown by Dior, originator of the "new look" and Paris' most publicized designer. In a collection estimated to have cost

around 10 million francs, Dior featured the "Zigzag" and the "Fly-away." The "Zigzag" line exploited both wide and narrow skirts with fabric falling in geometrical folds in the back. The "fly-away" featured full, tent-wide skirts with fullness divided irregularly, usually forming deep pleats over the hips and tapering gored panel backs.

Jacques Fath's collection glittered with bronze bead necklaces, large blister pearl cabochons—used to dot evening jackets—and huge square diamond buckles used on black satin slippers. This designer's new twist to an old but dazzling theme is to pose a fabulous diamond necklace over an enormous black velvet "throat" bow.

Lanvin's immense crinoline or pannier skirts, which seem destined for wear on stage or screen, were made of dotted net organza and gleaming satin. New transparency effects were achieved by means of sunray pleated chiffon gowns posed over contrasting foundations.

Jean Dessès' collection features

evening gowns with panniered, hooped skirt. These are fashioned of plain patterned and embroidered cotton organdie, sometimes over stiff satin ottomans, plain figured taffetas or dotted chiffon and swiss.

Forsaking austerity this season, Molyneux showed the influence of impressionist painters in his formal fashions with longer, wider skirts, corseted waists, natural shoulders, accented busts.

Lucien Lelong's styles evoke an essentially feminine woman. His coat fashions are divided between formal redingotes with full skirts and ample bias-cut casuals, sometimes held in with a belt.

An Amazon silhouette claims Schiaparelli's interest which she interprets in a collection inspired by the racetrack colors such as "stunning" red, shady green and tanbark and by riding jackets and habit skirts.

Patou's collection answers the tailored woman's prayer with a wide choice of impeccably tailored suits which mass fullness in the back to contrast with perfectly plain fronts.

Clothes Turning
Teen-Agers Into
Perfect LadiesBY RUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer

Clothes make the man. And that's not all. They make the woman, too. The past six months have proved that.

Take a look at the college campus. Where are the sloppy, awkward co-eds who used to stride along in their dirty saddle-oxfords, blue jeans, and long-tailed shirts?

In just a few short months they have blossomed into young ladies. The long skirts called for shoes with heels. The heels on the shoes necessitated a lady-like walk instead of a masculine stride. The old-fashioned look of the suits and dresses demanded some old-fashioned grace.

The grace didn't come overnight. The first month or two the girls looked awkward and ill-at-ease in their lady-like fashions.

Learning To Be Ladies. It even took some of them a while to catch on to the fact that bobby-socks and saddle-oxfords looked absurd sticking out from a ballerina skirt.

But now they've got the hang of how to walk and stand and sit like ladies. And how to dress the part of a lady from head to toe.

They have learned how to manage long skirts and even starched petticoats. And they're fast acquiring the femininity that goes with them.

Clothes are turning teen-agers into ladies. And that's something parents, educators—even the veterans who returned to college campuses and turned thumbs down on blue jeans and peddle pushers—couldn't do.

Sprinkle walnuts over chilled fruits for a delicious dessert.

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STARRING
OLGA SAN JUAN, DONALD O'CONNOR,
MARTHA STEVART, LEW PARKER
See the new spring styles in
Screen Vogue Millinery at

Mitzi
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Community canning centers in many localities help to preserve healthful foods for use in lunches served under the National School Lunch Program.

In a shampoo after a permanent wave, if witch hazel is used before combing out the hair, it will help set the wave and assist in quicker drying of the hair.

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They're All Soiled. Clean 'Em and Wear 'Em.
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A Few Half Sizes.

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Regularly 4.95
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Blush Colors. 8½ - 10½.

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Beautiful Styles. Sizes 32
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Soiled. Sizes 18½ - 22½.

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Choice \$7.00

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Church Events

Immanuel Choir Practice
The junior choir of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock, and the senior choir at 7:30 o'clock.

Westminster Fellowship
The Jr-Hi Westminster Fellowship will meet at the First Presbyterian church Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Helen Johnson is advisor.

Bethany Chapel Aid
Bethany Chapel Ladies' Aid is meeting Thursday at 3 p. m. Hostesses are Mrs. Rudolph Larson and Mrs. Francis Costley.

First Methodist Society
The First Methodist W. S. C. S. is meeting in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. P. Ness, Mrs. Alvin Ness and Mrs. Werner Ericson are members of the hostess committee.

Central Choir Practice
Choirs of Central Methodist church will meet for practice Thursday, the junior group at 6:30 p. m., and the senior choir at 7:30 p. m.

Covenant Chorus Meeting
The Ladies' Chorus of the Ev. Covenant church will meet for rehearsal at the parsonage Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Ford River Ladies' Aid
The American Union Ladies' Aid of Ford River will meet in the school house there at 8 p. m. Thursday. Members are invited to bring their families, and the social program for the evening will include entertainment for the young people. Lunch will be served.

Immanuel Aid Thursday
The Ladies' Aid of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m., with Rev. John Anderson, guest speaker, and Mrs. Anderson, guest soloist. Hostesses

are Mmes. Clarence Gerdeen, Carlton Johnson, Juel Johnson and Ments Peterson. Members and friends are invited.

Calvary Baptist
Mid-week services will be conducted Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., in Calvary Baptist church with Carl V. Frans, vice chairman, leading.

Bethany Senior Choir
The senior choir of Bethany Lutheran church will meet for rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Lundgaard of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, are the parents of a son, born March 29. The child, who weighed seven pounds, is the first in the family. Mrs. Lundgaard is the former Catherine Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harvey, 923 Sixth avenue south.

Social Situations

SITUATION: There are many kinds of food which you dislike.
WRONG WAY: Tell all your friends just what they are so they won't serve them when you are a guest.
RIGHT WAY: Keep your food dislikes to yourself, and try to overcome as many of them as possible.

SITUATION: You are hard of hearing and have to keep asking others to repeat what they have said or miss out on much of the conversation that goes on around you.

WRONG WAY: Feel that you cannot admit being hard of hearing.
RIGHT WAY: Say when you first start talking to a person, "I am a little hard of hearing." Frankness in this situation will ease it considerably.

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"Hi-Lex is perfect for bleaching clothes brighter-white... for killing refuse and toilet odors... for use as a disinfectant. Hi-Lex is wonderful and so economical!"

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BLEACH • DISINFECTANT • DEODORANT

Personal News

Mrs. Elizabeth Needham, of Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Manthey, of Green Bay, have returned to their home after a holiday visit here with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Manthey, 800 South 10th street. Marshall Needham, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Needham will visit here with his grandparents until Sunday.

Rev. Merritt Kline and Rev. Arthur Glen left for Oshkosh, Wis., today to attend the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Annual Bible conference. The conference opened Tuesday night and will continue through Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nassin, of Palo Alto, Calif., have arrived to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, sr., 213 North 16th street.

Charles and William Harvey sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harvey of 923 Sixth avenue south, have returned to their studies after spending the Easter vacation at home. Charles returned to Michigan State College at East Lansing, and William to Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Sault Ste. Marie.

Norman Hansen, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Hansen of 526 South 12th street, has returned to Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Sault Ste. Marie, after spending the Easter vacation at his home.

Harold Noreus left last night for Woodstock, Ill., following an Easter visit here with members of his family.

Social - Club

Grocery Party
Phoebe Rebekah lodge is holding a grocery party Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall. The public is invited.

Club Plans Bake Sale
The Adult club of the First Methodist church will hold a bake sale Friday, beginning at 2 o'clock, at the Wilkinson store, 920 Ludington.

Consumption of canned fruit juices (including pineapple, grape, apple, and others) by civilians is estimated at 15 pounds per capita in 1946.

A new liquid laundry starch contains bluing, does not have to be boiled or cooked and promises to speed up ironing.

Have Fun Thurs. Night!

At The

St. Joseph Parish Party

Attractive Awards—Everyone Welcome

Party Begins at 8:15 in the Church Basement

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The way you like to look... in the dress you love to wear.

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Modern memo to summer:
a tiny waist, dropped
shoulder line and the fullness
of a dirndl-front skirt...
marked in multicolor modern
print on fine rayon crepe
Sizes 12 to 20.

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Tweedies
ALLURING FOOTWEAR
Pastels

Tweedies fashioned in new, soft, delicate flower shades as refreshingly cool and fragrant looking as a summer garden.

Footwear in pastel shades newly created expressly to be attractive affinities with the pastel tones fashion has decreed this season for apparel... now your ensemble can express the charming individuality of your personality... they'll say admiringly of you "She's so distinctively different... and so beautifully dressed."

REVEAL

FILLION'S
Opposite Delft Theatre

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER Editor Phone 692

Dinner in Honor of
Visiting Officer

A dinner Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the Sherman hotel, honoring Mrs. Elva B. Sherwood, of Atlanta, Mich., worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star in Michigan, will precede a school of instruction at the Masonic Temple for members of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, Escanaba, and Minnewasca Chapter of Gladstone. Following the school of instruction a social hour will be held and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Fred Fisher is hostess committee chairman.

Rev. Hammar to
Attend Reunion

Rev. and Mrs. Karl J. Hammar are leaving for Chicago to attend a Methodist fellowship reunion meeting at the Central Y. M. C. A., at which Bishop Theodore Arvidson of Stockholm, Sweden, will be the principal speaker. Enroute they will visit in Milwaukee with Mrs. Hammar's sister, Mrs. Carl Magnusson, and members of her family.

DAV Auxiliary
Meets Thursday

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Escanaba Chapter, No. 24, will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Unity hall. All members are urged to Upper Peninsula meeting on May 1 will be completed. The meeting will be the first of the new Auxiliary year, which opens in April.

PEO Chapter to
Meet in Gladstone

The P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter 2, will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. D. Staple, 621 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone, with Mrs. R. P. Bowens, as assisting hostess. Mrs. E. P. Sawyer and Mrs. Fred Johnson will have charge of the program. All visiting P. E. O.'s are welcome.

Little Woman's Ego
Needs Flattery

Women are forever being warned of the importance of building up a man's ego, but it is just as important for a man to keep up his wife's ego of he wants a happy home.
So here are a few pointers for husbands:
Remember never to credit any other woman with both beauty and brains. That rare combination belongs only to the woman you married—she likes to think.
In an all-out effort to make a hit with your dinner hostess, don't say "I wish you'd teach Madge how to barbecue chicken."
When she models a new dress for you, don't let your first comment be, "What's it going to set me back?"
When she has spent the day making new draperies for the living room, don't dismiss the subject with a careless "Say, they look swell." Tell her how much they improve the room, and how smart she is to have made them.
The Talking Man
Talk to her when she is in the mood for talking. It's pretty deflating to a woman's ego to have a husband who doesn't think anything she has to say is as interesting as the evening paper.
Let her be clinging vine occasionally. Women need to be made to feel that there is someone they can lean on in bad moments, the way men need to be made to feel they are capable of meeting any emergency.

Rude Date Rates
Teen-Ager Scorn

BL ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer
How do you rate on a double date?
The fault with some gals, teen-agers tell me, is that they attempt to turn a foursome into a threesome by concentrating their attention on the boys and cold-shouldering any feminine competitor for the spotlight. This type of behavior is, of course, outrageously rude.
Such behavior is also shortsighted. The girl who practices such tactics is apt to lose the respect of her own date. She most certainly will incur the resentment of the other girl who will try to avoid her in the future.
If you want to keep the demand for your company high, share the spotlight. Help to steer the conversation to topics which give everyone a chance to shine, including the other girl. You can also show your friendliness to her by complimenting her hair-do or her new dress. If she must be home at an earlier hour than you, don't embarrass her by pointing to your greater liberty. She will appreciate your thoughtfulness if you insist that you would like to call it a night at whatever curfew hour she must observe.

WEAK—
NERVOUS

cranky every month?
Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you feel tired, high-strung, nervous at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. It also has what Doctors call a "stomachic tonic effect." Any drugstore.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND



BY BETTY CLARKE

A hundred hair styles await the girl who seeks a new coiffure. She won't find them packaged for sale at the corner grocery store. They are being worn on Main Street or Broadway by the American girl who seeks individuality.
The 1948 girl whips up her own hair style by spending hours before her mirror. She pioneers for months before she finds a coiffure which exactly suits her. But when she discovers that proper shaping of her hair can flatter some irregular features, she considers the time well-spent.
It may take her weeks to discover how to arrange her hair to the best advantage. A high forehead or a long face can be helped by the proper coiffure; a sleek hair style may lend a more ladylike appearance.

Hairdressers are showing a multitude of coiffures. Some stylists believe the short bob will be a hit this spring; others are sold on the all-hair-to-one-side-of-the-head effect; others recommend fancy be-curlured hairdos.
But it is the girls themselves who seem to have set the pace. They want simple coiffures, easy to arrange. They still like the page-boy hairdo worn several ways—either with bangs, parted in the middle or short with a side part.
The sleek, straight-back, parted-in-the-middle hairdo which is fastened at the nape of the neck is popular, but its severe line makes it charming only for the girl with excellent features. The braided-at-the-ear hairdo will be particularly popular for spring with girls who like the long bob and enjoy the variety of ways they can do their hair.

Experiment, of course, with every interesting hair style you encounter, whether it is one you've seen at the hairdress's or on the girl next door. But don't adopt a hairdo merely because it looks well on Susie White.
Your boy-friend, brother or father will be the first to tell you whether your new coiffure suits you. Men are funny that way, and though you may complain that they are too critical, you can trust a man's decision. He usually will tell you the unbiased truth. He'll praise you to the skies when you look well, but will have no compunction about hurting your feelings when your efforts to be pretty fall flat.



Sound Proof Booth
Might Be Solution
Of Many Problems

BY RUTH MILLETT
A motion picture theater in Memphis, Tenn., has set up a sound-proof glass booth to which Mama—or Papa—retire with the baby when he starts to howl during a tender love scene on the screen.
Now there's an idea for the average home. A sound-proof booth would save a lot of wear and tear on the nerves for the average family.
It would be an ideal place to send the small-fry with a temper tantrum—provided, of course, that the walls were made of shatter-proof glass.
It would be just the place for the teen-ager to go for those long telephone conversations that drive the rest of the family crazy.
A husband and wife could even retire to it to settle all arguments involving the children.
Sound-Proof Radio
It might even be equipped with a radio if one member of the family insists on listening to programs the others find irritating.
Since the small, modern home offers no real place to which members of a family can run off and hide to avoid the many and varied annoyances of family living, the sound-proof booth may be the answer to a long-felt need.
Instead of the rest of the family fleeing from junior's howling or teen-age Sue's telephone conversations, the disturbing member of the family could be sent to the booth.
Canned sweet potatoes are widely available now and they supply excellent nutrition value. They may be mashed, baked, broiled or fried.
A tray or a wheel table does excellent duty in carrying dishes to, and from the dining room table.

Quick-frozen fish, after it is thawed, should not be frozen again. It should be cooked as soon after thawing as possible.



Personal News

Miss Maude McColl, who has been confined to her home, 404 South 7th street, for the past month, recuperating from pneumonia, has resumed her duties at the Delta Abstract office.

Alan Flagstad, 321 South Ninth street, left this morning for Ash-tabula, Ohio, to report for duty as a deck hand aboard the Frank Armstrong.

John Anderson, 1214 Stephenson avenue, left this morning to receive medical treatment in the Veterans' hospital, at Woods, Wis.

Mrs. Joseph Girard and son, Kenneth, former residents of Escanaba, returned to Chicago this morning following a several days visit here with relatives and friends.

Clifford Frasher left this morning for Minneapolis where he will attend a convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carruthers and son left this morning for Marinette where they will make their home. The Carruthers family lived at Escanaba, route one.

Mrs. Mary Becker left this morning for Milwaukee where she will spend two weeks on business.

Mrs. Dean Jones and daughter returned today to Three Rivers, Wis., following a several days visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hogan, her parents.

Don Wickholm returned to East Lansing where he attends Michigan State college after spending Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wickholm, 212 South 17th street.

City Manager A. V. Aronson, Mayor Marvin Coon, City Engineer Loren Jenkins and Al Christensen, supervisor of water and sewage, are in Manitowoc, Wis., today to observe the Ranney well system.

Harry Gafner, Ed Gravelle, Leo Godin and Mark Wied have re-

Margaret
O'Brien
and

Cinderella
HATS

Many at
\$1.00

REYNOLDS
Children Shop

turned from Detroit where they attended the bowling tournaments. The fifth team member, Ray Wahowiak, of Gladstone, remained in Detroit to visit a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olson and children are leaving tonight for Toledo, Ohio, to visit relatives for several days.

Richard Noon, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Noon, is a medical patient in St. Francis hospital. His condition is reported improving.

Wilfred Hardwick, of Gladstone, left this morning for Green Bay where he will be employed.

Elmer Peterson returned to Marquette today after visiting over the Easter holidays with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hawbaker and daughter Ann Marie, of Stevens Point, Wis., have returned after spending the past several days with his mother, Mrs. Ray Hawbaker, 611 South Ninth street.

Church Events

Meeting Thursday
A meeting of the W. S. C. S. of Central Methodist church will be held in the church parlors Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Hostesses will be Mmes. R. L. Fredrickson, Gust Soderberg, Herman Koch, Victor Carlson, Emil Helgemo, Kenneth Swanson and Marvin Anderson.
Rev. Gustav Lund, pastor of Bethany Lutheran church, will be guest speaker at the meeting.

Christian Science Churches
"Unreality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 4.

Missionary Reading Group
The Missionary reading group of Calvary Baptist church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30

Mrs. Wright Heads
D.A.R. in Florida

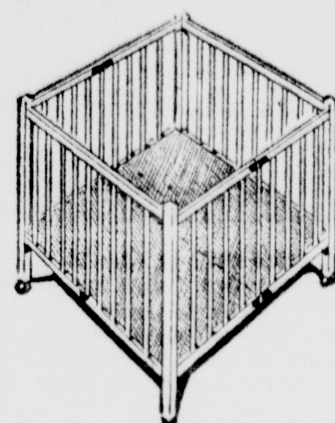
Mrs. David Wright of Bartow, Fla., formerly of Escanaba, was recently elected state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Florida for a three year term.

Mrs. Wright is the former Edith Hughtitt, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hughtitt of Escanaba.

Her husband has charge of a Swift and company plant in Florida.

o'clock at the Andrew Johnson home, 1009 Fourth avenue south. The topic will be "Evangelism Among the Russians in China." Mrs. Carl Frans is in charge of the program. A missionary book review will be given by Mrs. Fannie N. Koski.

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13.75

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41"x41" Play Pen Pad, 2.98

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Coat & Bonnet Sets . . . 5.90

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Rayon Dresses . . . 1.98

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All Wool Knit Booties . . . 49c

Corduroy Smartalls . . . 1.98

Polo Shirts, knit cotton . . . 98c

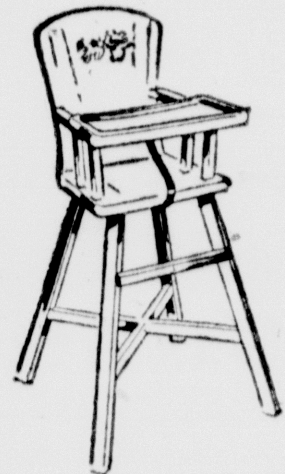


Cunning Nursery Motifs!

Chenille SPREADS

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Pretty pink or blue chenille nursery patterns on white tufted chenille—dainty as can be for baby's bed! They'll wash beautifully and need no ironing. 42x66.

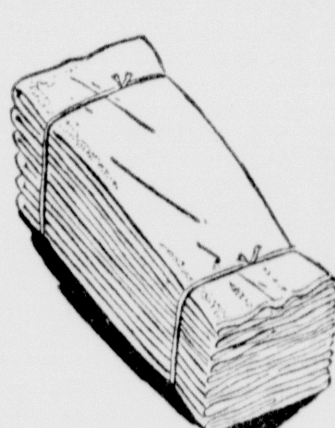


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27" x 27" Flannelette

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2.49 doz.

Ample size to fit baby as long as he needs to wear them! Flannelette is absorbent and soft—won't irritate baby's tender skin. One dozen to the package.



Every Stitch Hand Made!

BABIES' DRESSES

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Seams, tucking and exquisite embroidery all painstakingly done by hand in the Philippines and Madeira. Pretty embroideries, fine quality white batiste.

See's
style Shop



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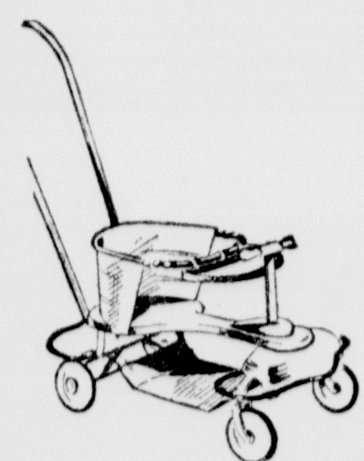
Nationally Advertised Spring-Air mattresses and box springs are scientifically constructed to give individual "Controlled Comfort" to everyone, regardless of size or weight. Come in for demonstration and "real inside story" about mattress value and quality. Extra long and extra firm models also available now.

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Self-oiling bearings mean easier pushing! Durable made with blue or brown enamel finish, 3/4" molded tires and rubber bumpers. Beaded play tray for baby.

Rayon Satin Comforter Sets . . . 5.90

All Wool Shawls . . . 3.98

Baby Bibs . . . 25c & 29c

Flannel Gowns . . . 69c

Plastic Feeding Sets . . . 79c

Bottle Warmer & Vaporizer . . . 1.98

High Chair Pads . . . 2.19

Crib Blankets . . . 2.79



Gifts for New Babies!

BOOTIE SETS

2.98 & 3.98

What mother wouldn't be pleased with a sacque, bonnet and bootie set for baby! Novelty stitched all wool—hand embroidered. White, pink or blue. To 6 months.

'Instant Retaliation' New U. S. Defense Plan; Air Force Is Beginning To Line Up Key Bases

WASHINGTON, (NEA)—"Instant retaliation" is the key to America's new defense plans.

During the past several months most of the details of the framework of this radically new defense concept have been revealed piecemeal in speeches of top Air Force generals and in tense press releases. The report of the Congressional Aviation Policy Board helps to complete the picture.

Today we do not have the aerial strength. Our Air Force is third-rate, with only 550 combat planes available. But we are beginning to line up the bases for the new defense concept.

In unvarnished language, this is the military analysis of the present world situation which fathomed "instant retaliation."

The U. S. will never be an aggressor in a war. Russia is the only possible opponent in a war. The most likely weapon would be atomic bombs, dropped from airplanes, or in guided missiles. The targets would be the industrial cities of the northeast quarter of the U. S. The objective would be an immediate knock-out blow, with actual occupation at leisure.

In a recent speech Gen. Carl Spaatz, commanding general of the USAF, revealed what he thought would be the direction of a possible attack:

"To protect ourselves against the possibility of a super-Pearl Harbor attack, we must be Arctic-conscious. Our major defense effort must be directed by awareness of the potentialities of air power over the great circle routes of the polar frontier."

Then Spaatz described the purely defensive measures:

"Interceptor bases, radar, anti-aircraft, fighter aircraft, rocket and guided missile interception of hostile bombers—all the measures to ward off attack must be available and properly oriented to the route of attack."

"But," he said, "purely defensive measures are not enough." He described "instant retaliation":

"The only true defense now lies in a strong counter-offensive. We must be prepared to strike back instantly—and with terrible force at any enemy who strikes at us. We must be able to make aggression the prelude to defeat for the aggressor. That means we must strike him at once through the air. We must destroy his air force at its source, his airfields and launching sites; we must destroy his industrial centers and transportation; we must paralyze his cities and his government. We must destroy our enemy before he destroys us."

It wasn't long after this speech that the AAF announced that it was constructing a base near Limestone, Me., to be built specifically for giant 10,000-mile, five-ton-payload bombers like the B-36. This part of Maine is the closest spot in the U. S. to Moscow, over the polar route.

Then, 11 days later, the USAF announced the start of construction of a similar giant-bomber base at Mile 26 Field, Alaska, one of the closest spots available to the USAF on the North American continent to the industrial cities of Russia.

Most recently the USAF has announced that it is using a base in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, for training B-29 crews, and that it has opened up a base at Mellaha, Tripoli, for use by the Air Transport Command. The strategic importance of these bases in connection with "instant retaliation" is obvious.

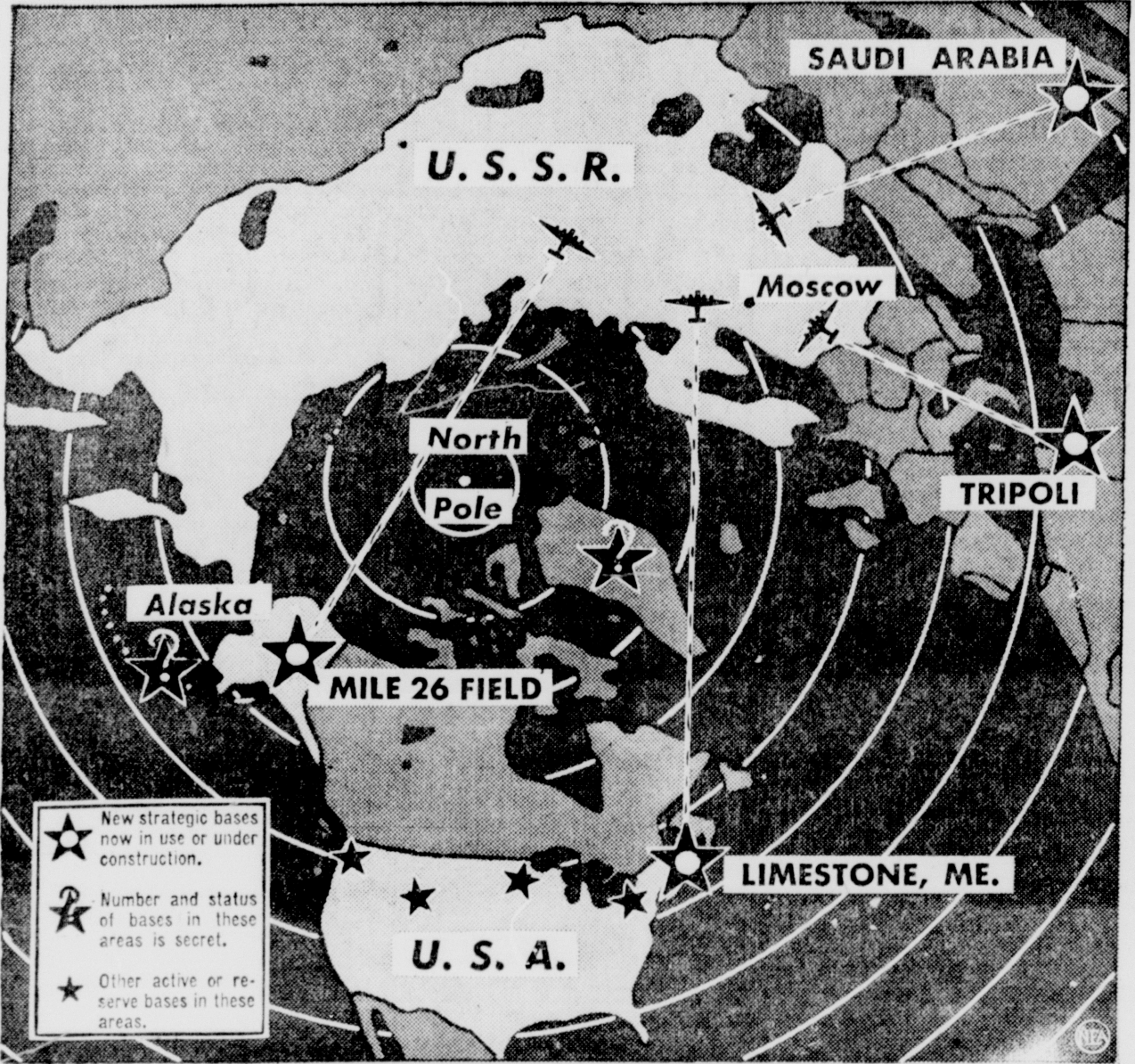
A look at the map of the U. S. showing active bases and inactive airfields which could quickly be made active in Michigan, South Dakota, Montana, Maine, Washington and other northern states, reveals plenty of interceptor bases.

Classified as top secret is the number and status of USAF bases in Greenland, Alaska and the Aleutians. The very fact of classifying this information as secret fits neatly in the "instant retaliation" concept.

Military aviation experts do not consider it a slap at the USAF that the Congressional Aviation Policy Board criticized the Joint Chiefs of Staff for not providing specific aircraft requirements for the services. One part of the report says: "Unyielding adherence to service loyalties at the expense of national security is a luxury the nation no longer can afford." This is interpreted to mean that the foot soldier and battleship are outmoded weapons.

The "Plan A" of the board would, in effect, give the USAF the active means for "instant retaliation," by providing enough planes to accomplish that assignment.

Both the Congressional board and USAF generals have expressed the view that the theory of instant retaliation is two-fold: It would tend to discourage a potential aggressor from attack, and defeat him at his own game if he were foolhardy enough to attempt it.



On this equidistant "great circle" chart, centered on the U. S., are spotted the keys to the defense plan of "instant retaliation." New giant-bomber bases are being built at Limestone, Me., and Mile 26 Field, near Fairbanks, Alaska. The Air Force is using a base at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, and another at Mellaha, Tripoli. Status of bases in Greenland, Alaska, and the Aleutians is secret, but it is no secret that plenty of active or reserve fields are available as interceptor bases in Washington, Montana, Nebraska, Idaho, South Dakota, Michigan, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and Maine.

Wait 6 Weeks To Get Top Price On Used Car

BY DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, March 24 (AP)—If you want a little more for your used car you'll have to wait another six weeks. If you want top price you probably will get it about June 15.

Whatever else may be said about the used car market it is not falling apart. It had a tough winter but prices are moving upward, especially for Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth. Late models of these makes still are bringing more than list prices in many instances.

All indications are the early summer weeks will bring a heavy demand for used cars. The present rate of new car production, although rapidly nearing pre-war normal levels, will not fill the coming summer demand. That means the used car lots will get a lot of business, especially between June 1 and the end of July.

In those two months the factories may turn out 700,000 passenger cars; but barring an unexpected cut in buying power there will be 5,000,000 (m) persons still seeking automobiles. Most of them will want cars in June, July and August. For the most part they'll have to get them from the used car lots.

There probably is no major industry as sensitive to outside influences as is the automotive business. Both new and used car markets would be hard hit by any development affecting purchasing power. At the same time any curtailment of the car industry's steel supply would send a couple of million automobile seekers to the used car lots.

Generally the used car dealers will not lose money this year, even though their operations after mid-summer will be sharply curtailed. A relatively small number were forced out of business last winter, and some will not go through next winter. However, those able to hold their stock of cars for the coming summer demand will show substantial profits.

The dealers are not likely to be very generous buyers after demand begins to taper off during the latter part of the year. The assumption among many of them is that thousands of this summer's used car buyers will try to re-sell them after the vacation weeks have passed.

When these vehicles start moving back to the used car lots prices will shrink again just as they did during the winter just ended. So, in addition to paying a fairly high price for a car to use

this summer the average vacationist will also take a sizeable loss if he decides to sell it when the good driving season has gone.

While the average used car merchant won't lose money this year, the individual will have to be alert to sell his car at a profit.

The person able to get a new car without trading in the old one may be able to make a profit on the transaction. Most persons, however, have had to trade in used cars to get quick delivery on new vehicles.

Iron Ore Leases Offered By State At Crystal Falls

Lansing, (AP)—The Conservation Department Tuesday announced it would make its sixth offering since 1946 of leases to state lands for iron ore exploitation in the court house at Crystal Falls April 16.

A total of 6,160 acres, lying mostly west of Crystal Falls, will be offered. Rental of the land has been fixed at 10 cents per acre a year with provision for royalties if commercially productive deposits are discovered.

Fifty-year leases will be awarded the bidders offering the highest bonus at the auction. The lessee is required to agree to spend \$10 per acre a year until July 1, 1951, for exploratory work.

Good Roads Federation Calls For Increase In Gas And Weight Taxes

Lansing (AP)—The Michigan Good Roads Federation Wednesday recommended a 1.3 cent increase in the gasoline tax and increases in vehicle weight taxes to finance the 15-year improvement program for state highways and local roads.

Reporting the condition of its 15-month survey of road needs to Governor Sigler, the federation highways study committee said the increases would raise an additional \$29,000,000 annually. Another \$10,000,000 would be raised by local governments to help support local roads.

The committee said the 1.3 cent increase over the present three cent gasoline tax would raise \$18,200,000 annually. Its recommended boosting of the present 35 cents per hundred pounds weight tax to 50 cents on passenger cars would raise \$7,800,000.

A proposed 33.3 per cent increase in commercial weight taxes would bring in another \$3,100,000.

Under the committee's proposals, which it asked Governor Sigler to present to the Legislature, all proceeds from the increased gasoline and weight taxes would be deposited in a single highway fund. From that fund the money would be distributed to the state, the counties and the cities to finance a program of highway improvement on state trunklines and county and city primary roads.

In addition counties and cities would receive 50 per cent of the cost of improvements required on their secondary roads. The balance of secondary road money would be raised by the local units.

Governor Sigler said he would outline his reactions to the proposals in his message to the Legislature.

"Meanwhile I will welcome the reactions of citizens to these proposals," the governor said.

The committee's detailed report of needs, announced last month, said that a total of \$1,400,000,000 would be needed in new construction to bring Michigan's highways "up to standard."

To complete the program in 15 years an average of \$158,000,000 would be needed annually to build the new roads and to maintain present highways, the report said.

The proposed tax increase and local support would bridge the gap between the money needed and the money available under present levels of taxation.

Otto Hess of Grand Rapids, president of the federation, said that a distribution formula for the money in the proposed highway fund was being worked out on the basis of actual needs as shown in the survey. He said the formula, which would be set up to automatically take into consideration shifts in population trends and other normal changes, could be made a permanent part of the laws setting up the highway program.

The committee proposed that townships be required to match the money received by counties for the support of local roads.

Hess admitted at Sigler's questioning that the townships could not meet this obligation without a continuance of the sales tax diversion amendment.

"Therefore, that part of the program," Sigler said, "is based on the assumption that the sales tax diversion amendment will be retained for the next 15 years."

The committee recommended that its program be further implemented by legal legislation to:

1. Officially classify highways as state trunk lines, primary county roads, secondary county roads, major municipal streets and secondary municipal streets.
2. Require counties to limit road commissioners to policy matters and employ a full-time highway engineer, require municipalities to coordinate street programs under an administrator, and require both cities and municipalities to prepare biennial road improvement programs, keep separate accounts of state-collected road funds, keep uniform records and report annually to the state highway commissioner.
3. Require the state highway commissioner to report annually to the Legislature on progress made by state, county and municipal agencies in carrying out the state-wide road improvement program and summarize for the Legislature the program of improvements scheduled for the following two years.

SOVIET RUINS ITS ARGUMENT

Czech Coup Belies Red Security Claims

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Newsfeature Writer

Washington—Russian arguments that all they want is "security through friendly nations on their borders" appear to be shot full of holes since the Communists grab of Czechoslovakia.

From the start the Czechs made every effort to co-operate with Moscow. But they had the only non-Communist government left on Russian borders.

Czech efforts to reassure the Russians started Dec. 12, 1943. Eduard Benes, then the president-in-exile, signed a friendship pact with Stalin.

When Benes flew home to Prague he agreed to a series of steps Moscow demanded.

Terms Accepted

He appointed Zdenek Fierlinger as prime minister. To members of Benes's government Fierlinger was known as a Communist although he paraded as a Social Democrat.

Benes agreed to nationalize 66 per cent of Czech industry, although he himself wanted to nationalize only the key industries.

He appointed as minister of the interior (police) another communist, Vaclav Nosek. Nosek was the man who directed his police to take over all the non-Communist ministries in the government.

Benes thought he had saved free speech, free elections and an all-party government.

There was this difference about the grab of Czechoslovakia and the grabs which tumbled Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary. At the time of the coup—Czechoslovakia was not occupied by the Red Army.

Obviously the Czech Communists felt strong enough to take over without Red Army help. They were also prepared to use force and did. Their armed "action committees" surrounded government houses, guns in hand, took over opposition newspapers and offices run by non-Communists.

What's ahead?

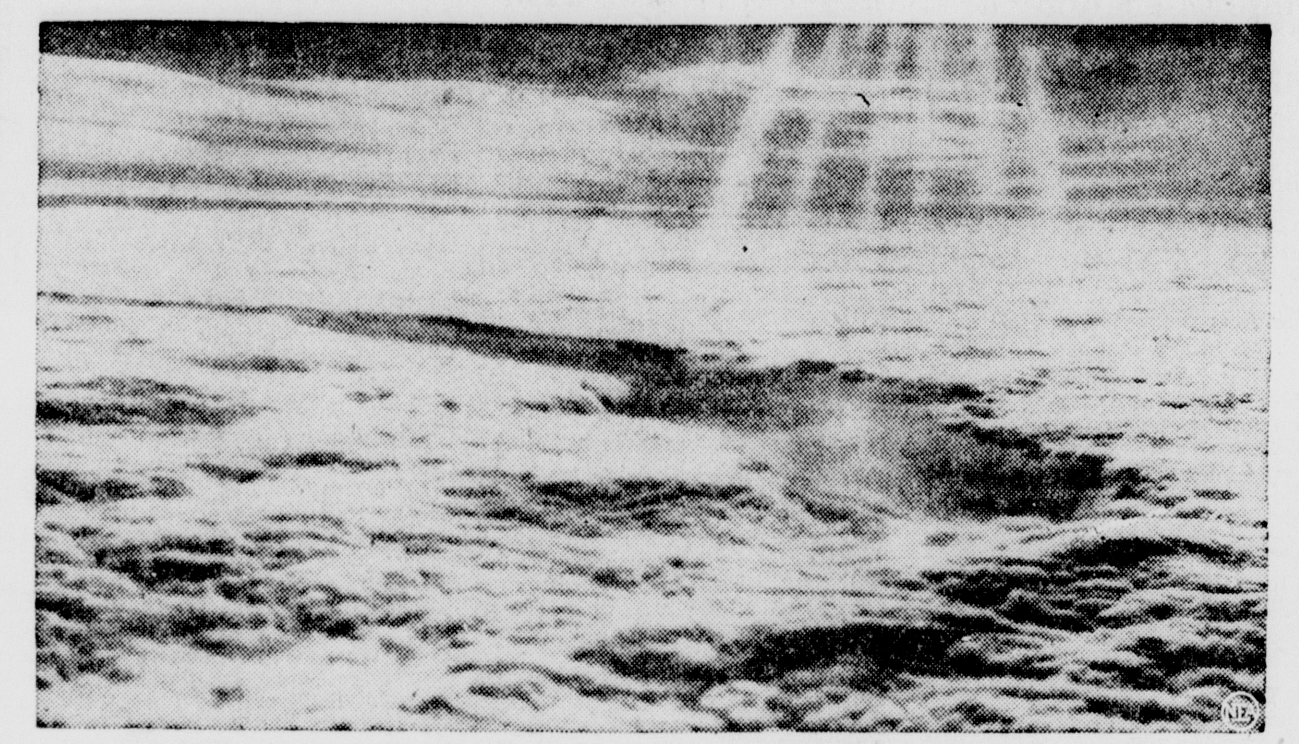
Legality Issue

Both Moscow and the Czech Communists are expected to try to prove that the change was legal because the Communists (with 38 per cent of the vote in the last election) and the Social Democrats (with 14 per cent) agreed.

If they make this thesis stick it will be more difficult to keep world public opinion alert to how Communists work.

The claim of a 52 per cent majority in favor of a Communist government probably would be false. Recent grapevine reports have said the Czech Communist party has been losing strength for months. An election was coming up. It may be that Moscow

The Weather-Makers' Biggest Storm Is On Control Of Cloud-Busting Job



What happens to a 14,000-foot cloud bank when the weather-makers go to work on it is shown in this Signal Corps photo, taken 44 minutes after the clouds had been "seeded" with dry ice. Dark area across the center is a channel of precipitation. 1.2 miles at its widest point. Scientists figure thus far they've caused more headaches than they have rain.

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN
Washington (NEA)—The United States is soon going to need a Federal Cloud Commission, an office of Cloud Coordinator, or some such government agency to handle the complex problems created by the new business of rain-making.

That's the private opinion of most of the scientists working in the government's weather-making research who agree that so far they've probably precipitated more headaches than rain.

The government's "foolin' around with God's work" has been blamed by the skeptics for the forest fires in Maine, New York's record snow, the hurricane in Savannah, Ga., last fall, the high price of corn and practically every other weather calamity of the past year.

A western rancher has filed a claim for exclusive rights to the use of the clouds above his property. Two states are about to sue each other to determine legal ownership of the clouds passing over their territory. A delegation couldn't face that election.

There is no official prediction, but European exiles here say we can expect renewed Communist attacks on the governments of Austria, Italy and France.

They say Moscow may use these attacks to force the Western world to accept Russian domination of central Europe. On the other hand the attacks could be a forthright attempt to grab more of Europe's governments.

from the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce recently arrived in Washington to demand that a rain-making project be set up in their state to prevent future droughts. And the manager of a southern baseball club has appealed for help, claiming that a rival league is sabotaging him by causing all his home games to be rained out.

Those are just samples of the storm.

Most of the trouble, a spokesman for the Federal weather makers says, is caused by exaggerated claims made for the possibilities of making snow and rain. So far, he says, the best they can do is to cause a little rain or snow to fall from clouds which are just about to produce rain or snow anyway. You can't make it rain or snow if the proper clouds aren't in the vicinity, he points out.

But having gone only this far in the research, the expert claims, has stirred up enough trouble for the future. He envisions "cloud raiding" by competing farmers or states in dry areas. Seeding a "ripe" cloud with dry ice, plain water or silver iodide at just the right time could divert rain from one state to another.

The proper rationing of clouds is ultimately going to have to be decided by a Federal agency, the expert predicts.

Already a battle among almost a dozen government agencies is shaping up over which one will get the job of bureaucratizing the sky. The Department of Commerce has a logical claim through the Weather Bureau. The Department of Agriculture could claim control for the farmers. The Department of Justice is interested because of the legal aspects. The Department of Interior claims the Bureau of Reclamation should have control of the project. So far, the National Archives is about the only agency which hasn't shown an interest.

Up until now, the Navy, Army and Air Force, working with General Electric, have done all the research. Their concern has been mostly military uses for weather control such as cutting holes in clouds over airports to improve landing conditions and seeking ways to divert storms and hurricanes to throw in the way of opposing forces.

A report that the Navy had seeded a hurricane last fall, and changed its course to strike Savannah, caused an uproar. Actually, the experts say, it isn't definitely known whether the experiments at that time even produced rain in the storm area. And they say it is ridiculous to think they might have changed the path of the storm.

After the recent snow storm which crippled New York, an Army Signal Corps spokesman says, rumors were as thick as the snow that the storm was caused by experiments which had mistfired over the Atlantic. The Signal Corps expert said this was impossible because no experiments were going on at the time, and even if they had they wouldn't have been big enough to have caused so much snow.

But the explanations aren't spiking the rumors.

Our Boarding House



Red Ryder



Blondie



Out Our Way



By Fred Harman



By Chick Young



Defense Secretary Has Atomic Deputy

Washington, (AP)—Secretary of Defense Forrestal now has a deputy "in atomic energy matters."

He is Donald F. Carpenter, vice president of the Remington Arms company, whose appointment was announced Monday night.

Forrestal also announced the appointment of Col. Kenneth D. Nichols to succeed Lieut. Gen.

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 153
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetTOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.MAYOR ISSUES
PROCLAMATIONUrges Support Of Cur-
rent Cancer Drive

Attention to the drive sponsored by the Schoolcraft county unit of the American Cancer Society which opens on Thursday, April 1, is stressed by a proclamation by Mayor William Bergner.

The proclamation follows: "Whereas the President of the United States and the Governor of the State of Michigan have proclaimed the month of April CANCER CONTROL MONTH, and

"Whereas one of every three who now die of cancer could be saved through early detection and prompt treatment, and

"Whereas it has already been demonstrated that the death rate from cancer, which is responsible for one in every eight deaths, could be reduced by an informed public and existing medical skill, and

"Whereas the people of the City of Manistique have always shown a progressive attitude toward all worthy public health enterprises, therefore, I, WILLIAM A. BERGNER, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF MANISTIQUE, do hereby proclaim APRIL as

CANCER CONTROL MONTH, and request that the citizens of this city do observe it as such.

"I further request that all individuals, institutions, businesses and organizations within this city cooperate and assist the American Cancer Society in its campaign during April.

(Signed)
"Wm. A. Bergner
Mayor"

The quota set for this drive in Schoolcraft county is \$876.95. This is an increase over the quota set for last year as the effort has increased correspondingly throughout the county.

Walter Moon is campaign chairman; Mrs. J. J. Herbert, county commander; the Rev. Paul Sobel, Presbyterian chairman and Roy Anderson, treasurer.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hahn spent the weekend in the Soo visiting with friends and relatives.

George Hruska, 241 North Second street, has enlisted in the Navy and is now stationed at Great Lakes.

Herbert Peterson, a student at Western Michigan College, in Kalamazoo is spending some time visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Anderson and family spent Easter in Iron Mountain.

Wilson

Wilson, Mich.—Mrs. Leo St. John returned Sunday night from Milwaukee where she has been receiving treatment at a hospital.

Pliny recommended the prevention and cure of coughing and sneezing by shifting a ring from a finger on the left hand to the middle finger of the right hand.



WEIGHTY PROBLEM—Bill Ward is justice of the peace in Abilene, Tex. The job requires a lot of sitting, and Bill has a lot that sits. So his chair—an ancient swivel chair with two-by-fours across the seat—is wearing out. But Bill can't find another big enough for his 465 pounds. The chair he's seeking must be "at least 36 inches across."

MAN CHARGED
WITH ROBBERYMichael Fackety Held
Pending Examination

Michael Fackety, 21, of Michigan Avenue, is being held in custody of Sheriff Howard Hewitt, pending an examination on a charge of robbery.

Fackety is alleged to have struck Norton Secore, Pearl street, with his fist and then relieving him of money on his person. The incident was alleged to have happened at the intersection of Pearl and Walnut streets shortly after midnight Tuesday morning.

Arrested later in the morning by members of the city and state police, Fackety was, later in the afternoon, arraigned before Judge W. G. Stephens, County Prosecutor William J. Sheahan demanded an examination which was set for April 6 and the defendant was bound over to the custody of the court under \$1,000 bond. Unable to furnish bond he was delivered to the county jail.

According to Secore's testimony, the two had been at the Legion cottage and left at the same time. After they had gone a short way, Fackety, without warning, struck Secore. After knocking him down, he choked Secore. Later Secore's billfold was found in the tank of a restaurant toilet. Identifying papers were also found there. Apparently they had been set afire, but did not burn.

Fackety was arrested at his home. About \$33 of the more than \$50 claimed to have been lost, were recovered. Secore, in court, removed his glasses to disclose a badly discolored eye.

Rapid River

Calvary Lutheran Aid
Rapid River, Mich.—The Esther Society of Calvary Lutheran church are meeting Thursday afternoon in the church room. Hostesses will be Mrs. M. Lindberg and Mrs. Theodore Johnson of Masonville and Mrs. Gust Carlson, and Mrs. William Vitzke.

Sunday School Party
Saturday afternoon the Sunday school children taking part in the Easter program which was presented Easter Sunday evening in Calvary Lutheran church were treated to a party after concluding their practice. The party was in charge of Miss Eileen Johnson assisted by Mrs. Randolph Christiansen, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Walter Wilbee, also Mrs. Harold Lundquist and Mrs. Steve Johnson of Esquimaux. A very nice lunch was served and all enjoyed a good time.

Knitting Club
Mrs. Louis Thibault entertained her knitting club and several invited guests Tuesday evening at her home. From the Osier community were, Mrs. Ted Black, Mrs. E. Silvani, Misses Bernice and Suzella Potvin, Mrs. L. L. Potvin, Mrs. George Williamson, Mrs. Alex Williamson, Mrs. Percy Franklin, Mrs. Charlie Rabinow and Mrs. E. Bailey. From the Rice road were Mrs. Henry Martin and Margery, Escanaba guests were, Mrs. Ed Bartholmew and Mrs. Alice Peterson, Mrs. Ed Oleary from Gladstone and Mrs. J. Kennedy and Mrs. Lizzie Boudah of Rapid River.

Sewing Club Met
Mrs. Alfred Paul entertained her sewing club Tuesday evening at her home. Present were Mrs. Nels Ebesson of Masonville, Mrs. Bob Shiner, Mrs. Jack Shiner, and Mrs. Tony Abel of Escanaba. Lunch was served and a pleasant evening spent.

Seniors Visit N. M. C. E.
Several members of the senior class who intend to continue their educational studies after graduation here in May, visited Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette Monday afternoon. They were accompanied by Supt. R. P. Bowers.

Judy's Birthday
A group of her little cousins and friends gathered at the Lee Lagerquist home Tuesday March 23 after school to help Judy celebrate her seventh birthday. Games were enjoyed and a nice birthday lunch was served, decorations on the birthday cake were pink and white. Judy received

many nice gifts from her guests. Miss Edith Mae Johnson of Saginaw and Miss Margaret Oberg of Detroit arrived Friday evening via the Greyhound bus to spend the Easter vacation at their respective homes.

Jim Larkins and George Thompson who were at the Delta County Convalescent home for the winter have returned and are "bathing" at the Larkin home.

Mrs. John Stoner of Monroe, is spending the Easter week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sobesky.

COMPLETES COURSE
Munising—Pvt. Richard Flattley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Flattley, has been graduated from a thirteen week basic training course as a member of Company A, 67th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Combat Command B, Third Armored Division. Prior to entering the service November 3, 1947, he attended the Mather high school.

FUNERAL HELD
Munising—Services were held Tuesday at the Beaulieu funeral home for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Warren of Shingleton. Besides her parents, she leaves one sister, Karen. The body was placed in the vault at the Maple Grove cemetery.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Composite Group
Organized Reserve
To Meet April 5

The Manistique Sub group of 1114th Composite Group, Organized Reserve, will hold a monthly meeting and group school at the Junior High school on Monday evening, April 5, at 8 p. m.

All reserve officers and members of enlisted reserves are invited to attend. Inactive duty credit will be given for attendance at this meeting. Air Corps reserve officers and enlisted men are also invited to be present. Lt. Col. James Dickson will be in charge of instructions.

TEACHERS MEET
HERE APRIL 8All Day Session To Be
Held At High School

An all day teachers' institute for all teachers throughout Schoolcraft county, will be held at the high school on Thursday, April 8, according to announcement by Mrs. Ada Watson, school commissioner.

Among the speakers arranged for will be Dr. George Carothers, of the University of Michigan, who will speak on "Home and School Cooperation." R. T. Hollister who will discuss "Speaking Habits," and "Appreciation of Literature."

From 11:30 a. m. to noon there will be a sub-division meeting of the Michigan Educational Association, under the direction of Stanley Carlyn.

The talks and business sessions will be interspersed with entertainment numbers provided by musical groups of the high school. These will include numbers by the high school band, the junior and senior choirs and vocal and instrumental soloists. Joseph Giovannini will direct the band, which will appear in full uniform. J. Earl Cousineau will direct the school choirs.

Briefly Told

Rummage Sale—The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday in the Ford garage. Those who are unable to bring their donations may call Mrs. Frank Pavlov, 540-J, and the rummage will be called for.

Meeting—The City Division of the Schoolcraft County Lay Health committee will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Neville, Mr. MacQuire, sanitarian, of Escanaba, will be present to speak on the milk regulation.

Auxiliary—A regular business meeting of the Legion Auxiliary will be held Thursday evening at 8 in the Legion club rooms. Hostesses will be Monola Weber, Bernetta Bouchard, Irma Finch, and Lucy McNamara.

Movies at Church—Moving pictures will be used to supplement and illustrate in a course of Visitation Evangelism at Bethel Baptist Church. The course will begin at the above church Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. and will continue for six consecutive Wednesday evenings. This evening the film, "Soul Winning Experiences" will be shown together with the scheduled fifteen minute regular film. This course takes the place of the regular prayer service. Everybody invited.

Winners In Masonic Smear Feted Tonight

A post-season banquet tonight will climax the annual Masonic smear tournament and at the same time the members of Lawrence, Alton's team, winners this winter, will be honored.

Lloyd Ketchum will preside as toastmaster at the dinner which is to be served by members of the two lowest scoring teams.

The dinner will open at 6:30 o'clock. Program details: Song, "America" Assembly Invocation, Larry Johnston Welcome, Clifford Murker, W. M. Remarks, Harold Enders, Roll Call, of Team Captains Presentation of Award by Toastmaster Acceptance of Award, Lawrence Alton Song, "God Bless America," Assembly Benediction, Lawrence Johnston.

Meet Here To Plan Baptist Conference

A committee meeting of the Baptist conference of Upper Michigan was held on Monday night at the home of Rev. Bertil Friberg, chairman. Members of the committee and those attending were Rev. Frank May and Dale Holbrook, Marquette, Mich.; Rev. Lawrence Nydegger, Homestead, Wis.; Mrs. Strom, Daggett, Mich.; and Arnold Sjodin, Iron River, Mich.

This meeting was held in preparation for the annual conference of the Baptist Conference of Upper Michigan, which is to be held in Marquette, Mich., on May 13 through 16, in the Bethel Baptist church.

ANNIVERSARY
IS OBSERVEDAlbert Buckmans Married
25 Years April 1

Mayor and Mrs. Albert Buckman were honored Sunday when a host of friends gathered at their home 701 Minneapolis avenue to celebrate their impending silver wedding anniversary.

Albert Buckman and Julia Erickson were united in marriage on April 1, 1923, in Escanaba with the Rev. C. Albert Lund, pastor of Bethany Lutheran church officiating. To the union has been born three sons, Harland, Mark and Richard, all of whom were present for the celebration.

During the afternoon a pleasing program was presented. It included selections by a quartet composed of Mrs. Gilbert Helgamo, Mrs. Norman Hagman, Hilding Skoglund and Harland Buckman; a talk by the Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor of the First Baptist church; a vocal duet by Mrs. Albert Mattson and Mrs. Gordon Strom accompanied by Mrs. John Strand a talk by Iver Ogren; a violin solo by Gary Lee Nieuwenkamp accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Wynand Nieuwenkamp; a vocal solo by William Nelson accompanied by Mrs. Nelson; accordion selections by Gilbert Helgamo; presentation of a gift of silver on behalf of the assembly by Mr. Nieuwenkamp and responses by Mr. and Mrs. Buckman.

The home was attractively decorated for the occasion and a large wedding cake flanked by Candelabra centered the refreshment table.

Attending the celebration from out of town were Mrs. Mark Nelson of Oak Park, Ill.; Harland Buckman, student at Rock Island, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Revall and children Marian and Howard of Daggett; Mr. and Mrs. Al Heidenreich, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Bosk and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Helgamo of Route 1, Escanaba, and Mrs. Louisa Lillquist of St. Paul. Arrangements for the party were made by Mmes. Edward Farrell, Harvey Carlson, Robert Axelsson, Axel Skoglund and Miss Hilda Erickson.

Minor Arrested For
Driving While Drunk

Melvin Gagnon, 20, Delta avenue, pleaded guilty to drunk driving before Justice Henry Rangan before Escanaba, and was fined \$50 and costs of \$8.25.

Joe Royer, 19, city, a passenger in the auto Gagnon drove, was fined \$10 as a disorderly person. Costs in his case also came to \$8.25.

William Bryan, city, steward at the Legion club, pleaded guilty to selling alcoholics to minors and was fined \$25, \$15 of which was suspended, and paid court costs of \$3.35, upon arraignment before Justice O. C. Estenson.

His arrest was the outgrowth of the above drunk driving case. Wilfred Doucette, Escanaba, bartender at the Y-Tavern in Escanaba, was arraigned before Justice Ranguette for selling to minors and was fined \$25, -15 of which was suspended, and assessed court costs of \$8.25.

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This meeting was held in preparation for the annual conference of the Baptist Conference of Upper Michigan, which is to be held in Marquette, Mich., on May 13 through 16, in the Bethel Baptist church.



\$3800 IS NOTHING TO PUP-POOH—Largest litter of Irish setters ever born in this country is the 17 pups recently born to Champion Red Shadow at the home of Fred Shaw in Sharon, Mass. Their handsome mother doesn't know it, but the pups are worth \$3800.

Friday Marks Golden
Wedding Anniversary
Of Fred Lindbergs

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindberg, residents of Gladstone for more than a half century, on Friday, April 2, will celebrate the golden anniversary of their wedding.

To mark the occasion, a open house will be held at their home at 205 North Court street, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7:30 o'clock on in the evening to which all of their friends are invited.

Mr. Lindberg came to America from Finland in 1893. He located at Iron Mountain but after several months came to Gladstone where he has resided since. Mrs. Lindberg, then Edla Ohman, came to America the same year and came to Gladstone after a few months at Norway, Mich. They were united in marriage on April 2, 1898, at Escanaba.

To the union were born eight

children, five of whom survive. They are Mrs. Ina Green, member of the Gladstone public school faculty; Mrs. Eric (Signe) Jackson, Detroit, who is teaching in the Royal Oak schools; August Lindberg of Adrian, Mich.; Mrs. A. R. (Edith) Johnson, Detroit, and Walfrid "Cheese" Lindberg of Gladstone. A daughter, Ida, a graduate nurse, died in 1930 while George, a son, was killed in the service of his country in Italy in 1944.

There are also six grandchildren, namely, Billy and Arlene Green, Freddie and Virginia Ann Lindberg, Roberta Mae Lindberg and Robert Johnson.

Mr. Lindberg was employed at the Merchandise docks here during the years they operated and later was employed in carpentering and cabinet making.

City Briefs

Harland Buckman left yesterday morning to return to Rock Island, Ill., where he is attending Augustana College, after spending the Easter vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buckman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Haskins and daughter Laura Lee of Detroit, who are spending a week's vacation visiting here with their mother, Mrs. Charles Gogarn, left Tuesday morning to spend several days visiting with his parents in Marquette. They will return to the Gogarn home before leaving for Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Davis have returned home after driving their daughter Joyce, back to school in Decorah, Iowa.

Miss Carol Larson has returned to school at Elkhart, Ind., after spending the past five days visiting at her home in Masonville, Mich.

Sam Cassidy has returned to Minneapolis where he attends the University of Minnesota after spending a week vacation visiting at his parental home.

John Pelozo, of Kipling, left this morning for Milwaukee to receive medical treatment in Woods hospital.

Mike Stenac, who has been visiting his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bovin, left this morning to return to Detroit.

Final standings of the twelve teams in the meet are as follows: Tibergien 1372, Leroux 1332, William Bouchard 1304, Alphonse Creten 1291, Joe Raiche 1257, Marshall Lancerette 1256, Al Bratton 1253, George Minne 1252, Martin Becker 1245, Roy LaCrosse 1184, John DeMenter 1183 and Louis VanDamme 1166.

Two Trains Off Two
Days This Weekend

Soo Line Trains Nos. 31 and 32 will not be run on Friday and Saturday in order to conserve coal, it was announced at the Soo Line offices here yesterday.

Brain Operation
Aids Mental Cases

New York—A new brain operation which has restored 20 out of 24 helplessly sick mental patients to health was announced at a meeting at the New York Academy of Medicine here.

The operation consists in cutting away certain areas of the frontal lobes of the brain. It is done for patients who are hopelessly depressed and show symptoms such as anxiety, obsession, compulsions, and marked emotional tension.

A team of 100 psychiatrists, surgeons, psychologists and other medical scientists worked to develop the new operation. They are associated with Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons here, the New Jersey State Hospital at Greystone Park, and the New Jersey State Department of Institutions and Agencies at Trenton. Because they feel that the results were due to their work as a team, they refuse to reveal any of their names.

Of the 24 patients operated on 11 have left the hospital and are back at home and 10 are back at their former work.

DEATH CLAIMS
OLD RESIDENTMrs. Sophia Larson, 75,
Dies In Detroit

Mrs. Sophia Larson, 75, a resident of Gladstone for almost a half century, passed away on March 20 while visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pilotte in Detroit, according to word received here. Death was caused by a stroke and complications.

Funeral services were conducted at the Eppens funeral home Wednesday with the Rev. Martin A. Haencke officiating. Lillian Cassen was organist. Interment was made in Gethsemane cemetery in Detroit.

Funeralbearers were Edward Larson, James Duquette, Thomas O'Dess, William Gogalla, Ray Brickman and Henry Detloff.

Survivors include the one daughter, Mrs. Leo (Mayme) Pilotte, 7 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Out-of-town relatives attending the services included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Larson, Mrs. Harvey Karnitz and Miss Alice Larson of Muskegon.

Briefly Told

Women's Department—The Women's Department of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints is meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Rasmussen, 635 North 9th street.

Prayer Meeting—The regular weekly prayer meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church.

Meeting Postponed—The meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the ORC scheduled for the month of April has been postponed until May.

Masonic Meeting—A regular meeting of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., is to be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. Louis Skogquist is to be hostess.

Young People—Young People of the Mission Covenant church will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the church. There will be a program followed by refreshments. Mrs. A. E. Erickson is to be the hostess.

The program:
Invocation, Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom.
Vocal solo, Miss Marie Sundblad.
Piano solo, Joanne Swanson.
Vocal duet, Mrs. Donald Nelson and Charlene Nelson.
Reading, Tom Quarnstrom.
Vocal duet, Marie Sundblad.

Social

Tebeau-Sarasin
Mrs. Vida Tebeau and Neil Sarasin, city, were united in marriage March 15 with Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson performing the ceremony. Witnesses were Mrs. Fern Culliton and Mrs. O. C. Estenson. The couple is residing at 309 Minnesota avenue.

Gauls and Britons issued a code on ring wearing: thumb, doctors; index finger, merchants; middle finger, foods; annular finger, students; small finger, lovers.

ELKS SPRING DANCE
Saturday Night

April 3

Music by
Swing Kings

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Today Through Sat.

Evenings, 7 and 9

"Out of the Blue"

William Elliott

John Carroll

News and Selected
Shorts

OAK

Today and Thursday

Evenings, 7 and 9

"Dick Tracy
Meets Gruesome"

Boris Karloff - Ralph Byrd

Boris Karloff - Ralph Byrd

News and Selected
Shorts

Thursday at the Oak

"The Daring Young Man"

Joe E. Brown - Marguerite Chapman
Selected Shorts

Munising News

Phone
605 WOskaloosa Girl And
Don Ames Engaged

Munising—Dr. and Mrs. Ira F. Heald, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Chris, to Donald R. Ames, son of Mrs. Leo Ames, of Munising. Miss Heald is a graduate of William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Ia. Mr. Ames is a pre-ministerial student at the University of Omaha at Omaha, Neb.

MUNISING BRIEFS
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bensfield have returned to Detroit after visiting Mrs. Elsie Berube.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brebner, of Escanaba, have returned home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brebner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berube have returned to Lansing after spending the Easter holidays with Mrs. Elsie Berube.

Mark Boyak, a student at the Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Boyak.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perry are the parents of a daughter, born March 27 in the Munising hospital.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Everett Braatz on March 28 in the Munising hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pond are the parents of twin sons, Patrick James and Michael Joseph, born March 27. Mrs. Pond is the former Miss Rita Cartell.

Pfc. Robert Bower, who has spent a few days here with his father, Harley Bower and other relatives here, left Tuesday morning for Camp Lee, Va.

COMPLETES COURSE
Munising—Pvt. Richard Flattley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Flattley, has been graduated from a thirteen week basic training course as a member of Company A, 67th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Combat Command B, Third Armored Division. Prior to entering the service November 3, 1947, he attended the Mather high school.

FUNERAL HELD
Munising—Services were held Tuesday at the Beaulieu funeral home for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Warren of Shingleton. Besides her parents, she leaves one sister, Karen. The body was placed in the vault at the Maple Grove cemetery.

RIALTO 2 Smash Hits

—NOW SHOWING—

The Screen's Greatest Twin-Action Hits!

HIT NO. 1

MIGHTY DRAMA BURSTING
WITH THE GLORY OF AMERICA'S
MOST EXCITING DAYS!Edward Small presents
JAMES FENIMORE
COOPER'STHE LAST OF
THE MOHICANS

Rangers Beat Detroit Wings, 3-1, To Even Hockey Playoff Series

NEW YORK JINX STILL WORKING

Toronto Appears Certain For Winner

New York, March 31 (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings, who came here just four days ago confident of a share in the Stanley Cup finals, headed back home today no closer to the prize after rough treatment at the hands of New York Rangers.

The Rangers followed up a Sunday night victory with a sound 3 to 1 trouncing of the Wings last night.

That put them on an even keel with the skidding Detroiters who did a disastrous fadeout at the close of the National Hockey league season but recovered to win the first two playoff contests.

At least two more games will be necessary to determine the winner of the best-of-seven series. The Wings and Rangers will meet tomorrow night in Detroit and return here for their sixth game Sunday.

The series winner seems practically certain to meet the pennant-winning Toronto Maple Leafs for the coveted Stanley Cup.

Last night Toronto, which beat out Detroit for the league flag in a regular season play, gained a three to none game edge over Boston by licking the Bruins, 5 to 1.

The Leafs are heavily favored to end the series by beating the Bruins again in Boston tomorrow night.

Victory Comes Fast

By winning the last two games New York maintained its record of consecutive playoff victories over the Red Wings on home ice.

The Rangers have yet to bow to Detroit in a Stanley Cup game at Madison Square Gardens.

During the first period it looked as though the Wings were going to break the old jinx. Jimmy McFadden took a pass from Pete Horek and socked the puck past New York goalie Charley Rayner before four minutes of the frame had elapsed.

But that finished the Detroit scoring. The Rangers went ahead in the second as Bryan Hextall and Ed Kullman scored two quick goals, and Tony Leswick added the clincher in the final period.

The Hextall and Kullman tallies that meant victory for the New Yorkers were scored within 37 seconds. Detroit's Ted Lindsay, who drew one of the seven penalties handed out during the contest was off the ice when Hextall slipped the tying marker past Red Wing goalie Harry Lumley.

Rayner made 31 saves during the battle compared to 20 for Lumley.

The summary:

First period—scoring: 1-Detroit, McFadden (Horek-Reise) 3:41. Penalties—Stewart, Raleigh, Schiszl, Shero.

Second period—scoring: 2-New York-Hextall (Watson-O'Connor) 10:30; 3-New York-Kullman (Laprade) 10:51. Penalty—Lindsay.

Third period—scoring: 4-New York-Leswick (Shero) 13:32. Penalties—Colville, Horek.

High individual game: Rosemary Barron—178.

High team game: The Y Girls—691.

DELTA LEAGUE

Standings: W. L. Bark River Culvert ... 12 20 Kivianis No. 1 ... 12 12 J. C. Penney ... 15 15 Bark River Lions ... 15 15 Kivianis No. 2 ... 14 16 Escanaba Lions ... 14 16 Northwest Fruit ... 13 17 Rotary ... 13 17

High game: Northwest Fruit 849.

High series: Northwest Fruit 2430.

High averages: F. Moyle 171, E. Heino 170, C. Johnson 166, R. Roy 165, A. Anderson 163, V. Fleming 159, E. Rudness 159, D. McKie 157, J. Cass 157, G. Grenholm 156, A. Ness 156.

High game: E. V. Rudness 214.

High series: E. Heino 492.

Crisler To Quit, Take Chicago Job, Says Detroit News

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 31 (AP)—Athletic Director Fritz Crisler had "absolutely no comment" today about a report he would resign from the University of Michigan and enter business.

The Detroit News said the 49-year-old Crisler, who two weeks ago retired as Michigan's head football coach, "has negotiated for a position in Chicago."

The new job, the News said, "presumably will pay several times his salary of \$14,500 at Michigan."

Chisler had planned today to visit Earlville, Ill., where his parents are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary but later called off the trip.

Whether Crisler planned to remain at Michigan has been a matter of speculation since his resignation as gridiron coach. His associates at the athletic department had admitted that he might be considering taking leave of athletics entirely.

His decision to quit as field general of the Wolverine football team came at the climax of one of Michigan's most sensational seasons. The Wolverines in 1947 rolled along undefeated to a Western Conference and Rose bowl championship.

Two weeks ago Crisler named Bennie Oosterbaan, his backfield coach, to take over active direction of the football team.

Discussing Crisler's possible successor at athletic director, the news pointed out that the university's board of regents would be called upon to make the decision.

"It is possible that Ernie McCoy, Crisler's assistant for the last two years, will be named. But there is not much precedent at Michigan for naming athletic directors."

"In nearly 50 years Michigan has had only four directors, counting Charles Baird, the first one, who operated under the title of graduate manager of athletics. The others," the news said, "were Philip Bartelme, Fielding H. Yost and then Crisler. The fifth one will be appointed in the next few months."

U. P. SOFTBALL MEETING HERE

Annual Association Session Sunday

The annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Softball association will be held in the Escanaba city hall council chambers Sunday afternoon, beginning at 1:30, Escanaba or fast time, it was announced this morning.

Officers for 1948 will be elected. Sites and dates of district and regional tournaments will be selected, commissioners appointed in each district, and rules changes will be discussed.

The Upper Peninsula is divided into six districts, it was pointed out. Newest district added last season comprises Chippewa, Luce and Mackinac counties.

Out-of-town softball enthusiasts planning to attend the session are reminded that the meeting will start at 1:30 p. m., fast time, one hour ahead of Central Standard time.

Banquet Planned By Classic League Bowlers In April

The Tuesday night Classic league annual bowlers banquet will be held in the very near future, it was announced today by Harry Needham, league president. Committees making arrangements are: Banquet committee: H. A. MacPherson, chairman; W. Magnuson, W. Puckelwartz; entertainment: John Boyle, chairman; B. Stadel, A. Gahner, J. Andrews, R. Wabowak.

BASEBALL

By the Associated Press

Yesterday's Scores
San Francisco 11 California 6
Virginia 15 Princeton 5
Pennsylvania 7 North Carolina 5
Duke 18 Cornell 15
William and Mary 9 Wesleyan 1
Richmond 11 Georgetown Univ. 4
Washington and Lee 10 Davidson 4
Virginia Tech 8 Ohio Wesleyan 3
Texas 11 Oklahoma 5
Michigan State 3 Wake Forest 2
Harvard 3 Maryland 3, 13-inning tie called darkness.
Ohio Univ 5 Clemson 4

NEGRO CATCHER BOUGHT
Vero Beach, Fla., March 31 (AP)—Branch Rickey announced today the purchase by Brooklyn of Roy Campanella, negro catcher, from Montreal. That Campanella would be moved up was announced some time ago, but the deal wasn't made official until today. Rickey also intimated that Dan Bankhead, negro pitcher, would be farmed out.

Butterflies are considered a delicacy by native tribes in many regions of the world.

DICKSON HURLS PERFECT GAME

Card Pitcher's Feat Is Second In History

New York, March 31 (AP)—Murry Dickson of the St. Louis Cardinals, hurled the second no-run, no-hit nine inning spring exhibition game in baseball history yesterday. The performance showed Manager Eddie Dyer he was justified in standing by the little right-hander last year when he lost more games than he won.

The Cardinals and Dickson in particular, had tough luck all through the 1947 season. He wound up with 13 victories and 16 losses. The fans were down on him, but Dyer kept rushing him into vital contests despite the boos from the crowd.

Murray picked on the world champion New York Yankees in St. Petersburg, Fla., yesterday. He faced 30 batters, walking five and hitting one. He struck out six. The Yanks' best effort was a screaming liner that Joe Dimaggio hit straight at shortstop Tommy Glaviano.

Dickson didn't have to work hard. The Cards stepped out in the first inning and clubbed Bill Bevens for seven runs. From then on the St. Louisans didn't score. They didn't have to.

Bevens, who came within one man of pitching the first perfect game in world series history last fall, retired after the first frame with a sore arm.

The late Cy Blanton of the Pittsburgh Pirates pitched the only other spring no hitter, according to the scratchy exhibition records. He blanked the Cleveland Indians without a blow in New Orleans, April 9, 1939.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, March 31 (AP)—From now until the 15th of May, a lot of baseball managers and club owners will be nursing a headache spelled "B-O-N-U-S."

That is to say they're just discovering what the bonus rule means. The rule says that a player who has received more than a certain amount in bonuses for signing can't be optioned out to the minors, without waivers, once he is brought up to the big leagues.

The subject, apparently, was to curb the custom of handing out huge amounts to youngsters by clubs which happened to be in the chips. All it accomplished was to keep these youngsters, many of whom need seasoning, sitting on benches in major league parks.

Clark Griffith already has voiced the suspicion that some clubs have been covering up bonus payments and it looks like a safe bet they'll be none of that unless the rule is repealed.

The Right Slant

Between halves of one of the Olympic trial basketball games the other night, members of the Olympic fencing team put on an exhibition with electrical epees. These swords have a device which flashes a light and sounds a buzzer when an opponent is touched with the tip.

At one juncture there was a double touch and both gadgets sounded off. The basketball fans caught on immediately. From all sides came a chorus: "Tilt."

Hard Luck Tales

Burt Shipley, U. of Maryland baseball coach, is moaning the loss for the season of his best pitcher, Boots Panella. Boots tore a knee cartilage roller skating.

Chuck Drayovich, Penn State blocking back, turned out for boxing this winter for the first time and won the eastern heavyweight title without even being bruised by an opponent's glove.

Then he went back for spring football practice and acquired a beautiful "mouse" under his eye when he was hit during the first scrimmage.

A few hours before he was due to start south with the Michigan State college baseball team, Drumbeater Nick Kerbawy received a warning that flood waters of the Red Cedar River were getting close to his house in East Lansing.

Nick enlisted such strong-armed coaches as Biggie Munn and John Kobs and managed to rescue the furniture. And the only sympathy he got was a remark from a rival tub-thumper: "They got the stuff out but forgot to drop Nick in."

End of the Line

Ace Hudkins, a great middleweight fighter of some 20 years ago, and his brothers are in the business of renting horses to movie studios. Their headquarters are in Burbank, Calif.

A New Jersey syndicate is ready to spend \$100,000 for an outstanding sire to help improve the breed of race horses in the garden state.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SPORTS

"It Seems To Me"

News item from Orlando, Fla.:

"The Washington Senators might keep a rookie hurler, Cuban Ramon Garcia, on the roster this season, but they don't know where he is."

"Garcia showed up in camp some weeks ago almost unannounced and pitched five innings of shutout ball in the only game he started."

"Three weeks ago, Garcia disappeared in the direction of Cuba with the statement that his teeth needed fixing."

"He hasn't been seen since."

Obviously, this calls for a message to Garcia!

In addition to procuring triple depth in every position such as one Fritz Crisler had last year, Bennie Oosterbaan, University of Michigan's new head coach, must fill a gaping hole at right halfback vacated by the efficient Bump Elliott and his understudy Henry Fonde.

Best bet for right half appears to be Walt Teninga, stocky Chicago veteran, who drilled in every position in the Wolverine backfield last year. Ready to step in the shoes of Bob Chappuis, Bump Elliott and Jack Weisenberger are such stalwarts as Gene Dericotte, Tom Peterson, Dick Kempthorn and Teninga.

Most likely candidate for Howard Verges' shoes at quarterback appears to be Pete Elliott, who close-guarded the Wolverines to an unexpected big Nine basketball championship.

In this week's Saturday Evening Post, Babe Ruth picks his own all-time all-star baseball team. The cagey old fellow beloved by all, baseball fans or no, left his own position, right field, vacant. He gives you these prospects for right field: Harry Hooper, Joe Jackson, Harry Heilmann, Ross Youngs and Mel Ott. But could you leave Babe Ruth off that team?

His choices are: Pitchers Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Grover Cleveland Alexander and Herb Pennock. Catcher Ray Schalk, Firstbaseman Hal Chase, Secondbaseman Nap Lajoie, Thirdbaseman Jimmy Collins, Shortstop Han Wagner, Leftfielder Ty Cobb and Centerfielder Tris Speaker.

April Fool's Day Starts 6 Weeks Of Football At MSC

East Lansing, March 31 (AP)—Six weeks of spring football practice open tomorrow at Michigan State College.

The first call for football candidates happens to coincide with April Fool's Day, but for Head Coach Biggie Munn and his assistants it means the start of some 40 days of serious endeavor.

Munn, starting his second season at Michigan State, faces a 10-game schedule rated the toughest in modern MSC history. Michigan, Notre Dame and Penn State, three of the nation's top undefeated teams last year, are among the 1948 opponents.

Last year Munn lifted his Spartans out of the doldrums of a 55-0 opening game thrashing by Michigan to go on to a 7-2 won and lost record for the season. This year he faces the additional problem of building a football team that will attract enough fans to pay for the \$125,000 stadium enlargement to accommodate 51,000 fans.

On paper, his chances look good. Munn has 28 of his 32 lettermen returning. Flint Halfback George Guerre, who broke his leg last year, has recovered and should be out for the spring workouts. A nice array of freshman talent is coming up for eligibility this year.

Munn wasn't showing any advance optimism, however.

"We have a terrific schedule ahead of us," he said. "We're going to jump right into practice without any fooling around. It will take the whole six weeks just to find out what some of the boys can do. We hope by the end of that time both the coaching staff and the players will know what to expect of each other."

Casting a pall over the Spartan football camp was the news of the death of Robert Barson of Detroit, slain by a gang of Detroit hoodlums.

"He was a fine tackle prospect," Munn said. And a fine type of boy. All of us were deeply shocked by the news of his death."

Spartan Nine Winds Up Southern Tour With Duke U. Clash

Durham, N. C., March 31 (AP)—Michigan State College's baseball team wound up its southern tour today as it clashed with Duke University here.

The Spartans carried a record of three wins and three losses into the finale and were hopeful for a win that would finish them up in the black.

TIGERS LEAVE LAKELAND, FLA.

League Opener Booked In Chicago April 20

Lakeland, Fla., March 31 (AP)—A 30-man Detroit Tiger squad broke camp here today to start a roundabout northward trek that will bring the team to Chicago in time for its American league opener April 20.

The Bengals headed first for New Orleans, where they will open a three-game series with the Southern Association Pelicans Friday night.

Yesterday Detroit bid goodbye to its Lakeland camp with a 7 to 0 victory over the Lakeland Pilots of the Florida International league. Twenty Tiger players got into the act as rookie pitchers Lou Kretlow, Bill Pierce and Ted Gray blanked the home town boys.

Manager Steven O'Neill was not with the team as it entrained for New Orleans late yesterday. The Bengal boss, suffering from an attack of lumbago, planned to fly to the Louisiana city.

Apart from O'Neill, the Tiger squad was in near-perfect physical trim as it broke up the Lakeland camp, trainer Jack Homel reported.

He credited unusually favorable weather for the successful training season.

"All the Tigers have lost weight," he said, "and those that needed to dropped a lot."

Chief among the reducers, Homel added, is Pitcher Al Benton who dropped from a rotund 260 at the end of last season to 220.

Injuries and illnesses have been kept to a minimum. Right now, Homel reported, the only Tigers on the ailing list are Benton and Pitcher Virgil Trucks who have minor backaches and Catcher Hal Wagner who is nursing a bruised hip.

With the option of five rookies, the Bengal squad was cut to 30, the number required for the opening of regular league play.

Highlights of yesterday's contest were the 12 strikeouts registered by the Kretlow-Pierce-Gray combine and Hoot Evers' inside-the-park home run in the first with two on.

Gray fanned six of the Lakeland batters, and retired the side in the ninth on ten pitches.

Host City Bowlers Dominate Standings At ABC In Detroit

Detroit, March 31 (AP)—Host city quintets dominated the American Bowling Congress team standings today after the most sustained session of five-man competition yet recorded in the 45th annual ABC championships.

Detroit teams held down third, fourth, sixth and tenth places. Seldom in the history of the competition has a host city displayed such a wealth of power, ABC officials said.

The latest shift in the leaders came late last night as members of Detroit's Michigan major league dominated the five-man rolling. Mac Innis brothers tallied 2985 for third place, dislodging the local Vulcan Engineering quintet which had taken over the third rung with 2980 a few hours earlier.

The Mac Innis total was but 17 pins off the pace established last weekend by Cavoli's of Cleveland, leaders in the division with 3002.

In sixth place rested Plum Hollow of Detroit with 2946. Willis Grill of Trenton, N. J., was a single pin behind.

Following a heavy schedule of minor events this afternoon, booster teams will take over the classic's lanes until the late shift Friday.

REDS TIDE HIGH

Clearwater, Fla., March 31 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, riding a five game winning streak, meet the Philadelphia Phillies here again today. Th Reds swamped the Phils, 11 to 0, yesterday.

Oosterbaan Puts His Boys On Diet Of Fundamentals

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 31 (AP)—A spring training diet of football fundamentals was prescribed today for the Big Nine defending champions by University of Michigan's new head coach, Bennie Oosterbaan.

"We've got a lot of new boys to look over," he said. "So we'll stick to fundamentals until we see what they can do."

He indicated that process would take the entire spring practice session which opened Monday and ends in mid-May.

Out of more than 100 candidates, Oosterbaan expects to find a couple of good right halfbacks to put in the spot vacated by the ineligible Chalmers (Bump) Elliott and two worthy ends to replace graduated stars Bob Mann and Lennie Ford.

The new Michigan coach also hopes for enough outstanding performers from a new crop of freshman and transfers to develop three complete teams.

"These new additions I can't tell a thing about until we've worked for some time," Oosterbaan added. "But I think we should have several outstanding players there."

Yesterday, for the second day, the Michigan hopefuls showed no allergy to the Oosterbaan diet. With leaden skies and a chill wind to spur them on, they gobbled up all manner of drills, calisthenics and a few actual plays.

Oosterbaan was particularly pleased with the spirit exhibited by a number of the three-year veterans. He had said he would rather excuse them from spring drills than risk dampening their enthusiasm.

Hockey Data

(By The Associated Press)

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
National League (Best-of-7)
Toronto 5 Boston 1 (Toronto leads, 3-0)
New York 3 Detroit 1 (teams are tied at 2-2)

American League
Providence 8 Cleveland 3 (Cleveland leads, 3-1)
Buffalo 6 New Haven 2 (Buffalo wins best-of-3 series, 2-0)

U. S. League
Kansas City 2 Houston 1 (teams are tied 2-2)
Minneapolis 2 Fort Worth 1 (Minneapolis leads best-of-3 series, 1-0)

(By The Associated Press)
Semi-Finals, Best Of Seven Series A

Toronto ... 3 0 15 8
Boston ... 0 3 8 15

Series B
Detroit ... 2 2 10 9
New York ... 2 2 9 10

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RAINBOW LOOP MEETS SUNDAY

Organization For 1948 At Gladstone

The Michigan Rainbow Baseball league will hold its second 1948 organization meeting at the Legion hall in Gladstone Sunday afternoon at two o'clock (EST).

President Orrville Wieland of Munising announces.

There are three principal items of business to be accomplished. Teams will formally enter and deposit their franchise money for the 1948 season, with each franchise to be \$50.

Decision will be reached on the commissioner question, for at the first meeting, held in Munising, action to fill the post held by William Goldsworthy of Negaunee was deferred.

Decision as to which group will represent Marquette, for two team sponsors attended the Munising meeting.

Ten At First Meeting
Ten of the 12 teams in the 1947 loop were present at that Munising meeting. They were represented as follows: Stewart Koski, Republic; William Koski, Humboldt; William Brumm and Bob Alexander, Marquette; Ted Mattson, Ishpeming; Art Maki, Gwinn; Mason Rhoads, Manistique; Bernard Aken, Munising; Omer Posio Chatham; Art Saari, Trenary; and George Mathison, Gladstone.

Mathison is league secretary-treasurer.

Only Escanaba and Negaunee, the 1947 champion were not represented. It is expected both cities will send a representative to the Gladstone meeting.

Covington, by Charles J. Wuolo and Dorlote, by Raymond Oren, were also represented at the Munising sessions.

May Set Opening Date

It is probable that the type of schedule and the starting date for the league will be decided at Gladstone. There is considerable favor for playing more games.


In 1947 the Rainbow league operated on a southern and northern division basis, with six teams in each division. Manistique and Negaunee were the division champions, and Negaunee won the playoff.

Basketball Teams Meet at City Hall

The Escanaba Basketball association is meeting tonight in the council chambers of the city hall at 9:00 o'clock. All teams participating in the city basketball program are urged to attend.

Final plans for the local tournament will be discussed and drawings will be made. Teams must pay the five dollar entry fee tonight in order to be eligible to compete.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.



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"Three Corned Moon"

A play in three acts
By Gertrude Tonkonogy
Will be presented
Thursday, April 1, 8:30 p.m.
at
Wm. Bonifas Auditorium
by Civic Theatre
in association with the
Junior Chamber of Commerce

Announcements Through the Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
56 Years of Steady Service

Grade School Cage Schedule Saturday

Escanaba grade school basketball teams, nearing the end of their season, will play Saturday in the Junior high school gymnasium at the following times:

St. Joe vs. Jefferson, 10 a. m. to noon; Webster vs. Barr, 1 to 2:30 p. m.; Franklin vs. Washington, 2:30 to 4 p. m.

The Franklin school team is leading in the season standings, but if they should be defeated by Washington in both the A and B games, it would leave Franklin tied with the Barr. If this occurs a deciding game will be played the following Saturday.

Australia augments its public hospital funds with lotteries.

ONE MAN BUYS CITY OF 3,000

Ex-Dishwasher Hopes To Revive Ghost Town

Langeloth, Pa., March 31. (AP)—Gus Barbush owns this community today and its 3,000 residents have every hope of avoiding the fate of a "ghost town."

Gus, an immigrant who got his start in the United States as a dishwasher 36 years ago, bought the town yesterday for a reported several hundred thousand dollars.

A resident of nearby Burgettstown, Gus said he learned that things were looking pretty dark for Langeloth after the American Zinc and Chemical Co. decided to close its plant there.

The chemical plant, Langeloth's principal industry, had provided 800 jobs and a \$9,000-a-day payroll. The company said the process in use had become obsolete and the plant wasn't worth rebuilding.

Gus—who though the years gradually acquired a store, restaurant and hotel building—went to the Burgettstown National Bank and obtained a \$200,000 loan, the largest it ever advanced to an individual.

Gus then bought the zinc company property, including 261 homes, community hall, church, school, sportsmen's clubhouse and park.

Now Gus has plans for finding a new industry to move into the empty plant. He also wants to build a baseball diamond for Langeloth and fix up that park.

Every Adult To Be Called In Next War

(Continued from Page One)

possible only by an act of Congress and presumably only in event of imminent or actual war.

"The proposed registration of an estimated 3,600,000 men in the 19-26 year age group would provide manpower officials with useful information for planning purposes, it was said. But this number would be only a fraction of the total for which records would be needed if a total conscription became necessary.

The records of the more than 10,000,000 men drafted under selective service in the last war, plus the still larger total number of registrations are generally regarded as inadequate. The reports on the occupational skills, physical conditions and present residence of many of those millions no longer holds good.

Therefore, a completely new registration—probably including women this time—would be needed if the situation called for a government-directed manpower allocation.

Some officials have estimated that if World War II had continued another year the voluntary method of manning war plants would have become inadequate.

In 1942 the death rate for U. S. Negroes was one-fourth higher than for U. S. whites.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, March 31 (AP)—Butter, unsettled; receipts 316,779; prices 1½ cents a pound lower; 93 Score AA, 66.5; 92 A and 90 B, 65.5; 89 C, 64.5.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, March 31 (AP)—Eggs, steady; receipts 18,383; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, March 31 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Total U. S. shipments 940; arrivals 54, on track 238; supplies moderate; for Idaho russets, demand good, market slightly stronger; for western reds, demand moderate, market firm for good stock; for northwestern stock, demand slow, market dull for whites, about steady for reds; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 86.25; utilities \$4.75; Colorado Red, McClure \$4.80; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley, bigs triumphs, \$3.40 to \$3.60; new stock, Pioneer 30, big sacks bliss triumphs, \$2.55 to \$3.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, March 31 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable calves 9,000, total 9,000; very steady, 25 to mostly 30 cents lower; some bids off more on weights over 220 lbs.; bulk good and choice 170 to 220 lbs., \$21.75 to \$22.50; practical top 220 lbs., one load \$22.50, 250 to 270 lbs., \$20.50 to \$21.50; 280 to 300 lbs., \$19.25 to \$20.25; 325 to 400 lbs., \$18.00 to \$19.25; few cows 350 lbs. up around 30 cents lower at \$17.75 to \$17.00 but market on big weight butchers and cows not fully established.

Picketing Assault Retained In Strike
New York, March 31 (AP)—Police stood shoulder to shoulder at the entrance to the New York Stock Exchange today to prevent any recurrence of yesterday's violence in the financial workers' strike.

Members of the striking AFL Financial Employees Union and of the AFL Seamen's Union, who joined them on the picket line, were on hand long before the 10 a. m. (EST) hour of opening.

The 1,000 to 1,500 pickets were noisy but orderly as they marched back and forth in adjacent areas.

As workers began to arrive boos from the picket line grew louder. In several instances men going into the Stock Exchange stopped to argue and they were quickly motioned inside by policemen.

Both the Stock and Curb Exchanges were struck, but picket activity outside the Curb was quiet. Brokers' offices were not affected by the strike.

Slash In Foreign Aid Bill Rejected
Washington, March 31 (AP)—The House snatched down today an attempt to cut \$1,000,000 from its \$6,025,000,000 Foreign Aid bill.

The standing vote was 112 to 61.

Red Cross Drive To Continue For Week; Short \$750

The Delta County Red Cross drive will continue in Escanaba this week, to complete solicitation in three zones and to fill out a \$750 deficit on the county quota of \$12,750.

Zone 1, under chairmanship of Carroll Lundeen, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 1 extended east of 10th street and south of Ludington.

Zone 2, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 3, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 4, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 5, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 6, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 7, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 8, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 9, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 10, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 11, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 12, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 13, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 14, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 15, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 16, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 17, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 18, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 19, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 20, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 21, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 22, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 23, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 24, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 25, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 26, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 27, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 28, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 29, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

Zone 30, under chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Noon, was completed yesterday. Those assisting included Elaine Diamond, Mrs. G. C. Maigetter, Mrs. Frank Hanson, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Ethel Gilmore, Catherine McGinn, Mrs. McDonnell, Winifred Harvey, Mrs. Olive Gifford, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Coplan, Mrs. Ray Knudson, Mrs. Carl Wickman, Mrs. V. K. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Noon, Mrs. S. C. Ham, Donna Kidd, Mrs. E. G. Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mrs. John Groop, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Shepeck, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. John Promer, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Adeline Boudreau.

COURT ORDER EXPECTED TO REOPEN MINES

(Continued from Page One)

Taft-Hartley Act, Lewis was well on the way toward providing its first and most spectacular test case. He had defied the formal and informal requests of the president's board of inquiry to tell his side of the pension controversy. The justice department was forced to ask the federal court to back up the board's summons.

When Lewis responded to the subpoena yesterday, he vigorously denied that he had inspired the miners to walk out by his letter to them March 12. The letter said the operators had "dishonored" their contract by not agreeing to Lewis' pension proposal. It suggested that the local unions "hold meetings" to discuss this question.

The "meetings" resulted in a partial shutdown of the soft coal industry. It spread rapidly until its effects were nationwide. Steel production and railroad passenger and freight services were curtailed.

If the federal court grants an injunction against Lewis and the miners, his March 12 letter to the membership might play an important role in the legal argument. The court might ask him to withdraw or revise that letter because of its effects.

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